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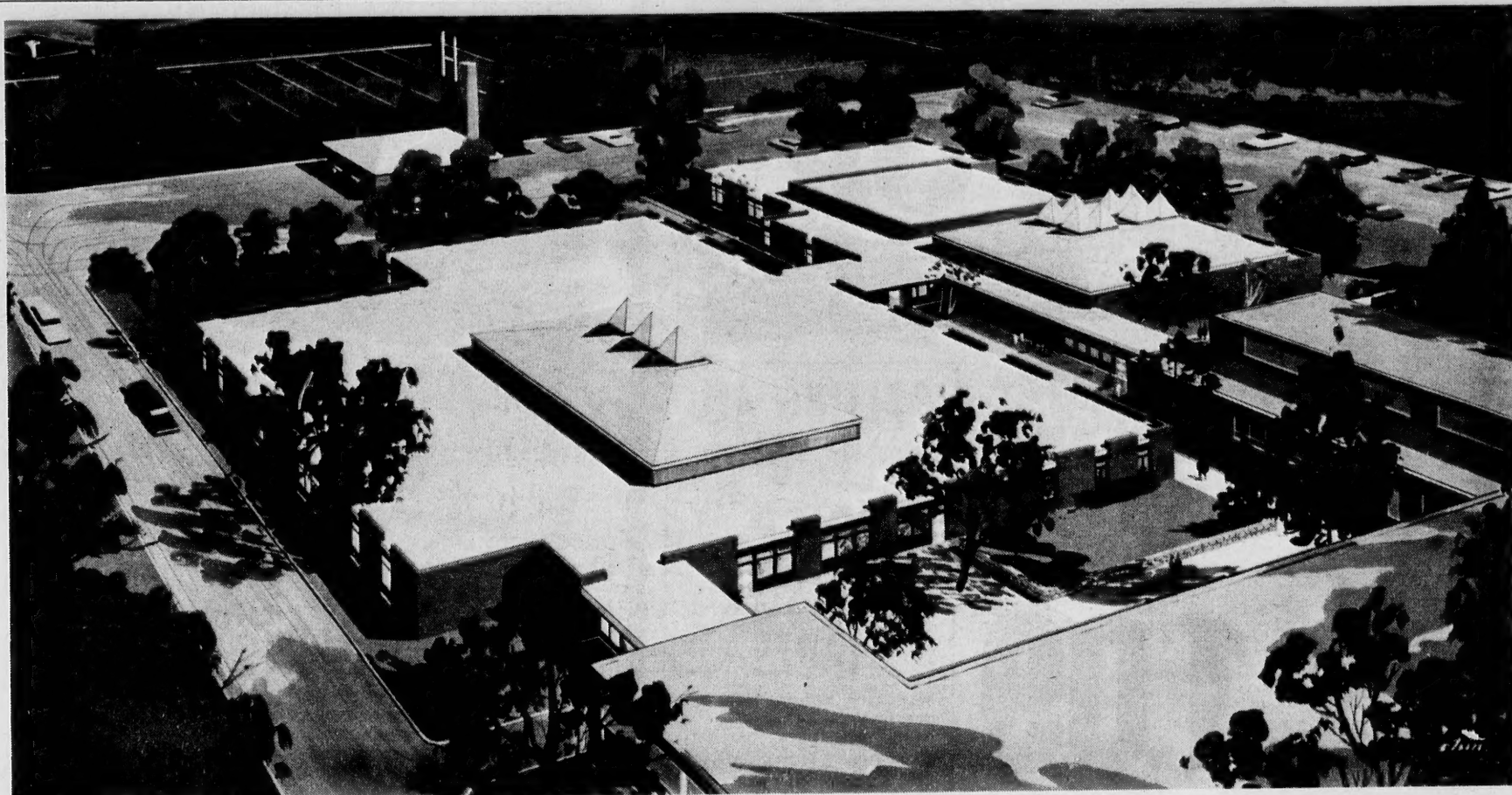
The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 16

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JANUARY 21, 1971

PRICE 10 CENTS



NEW SCHOOL ADDITION. Town meeting in March will be asked to provide an estimated \$1,900,500 to provide an addition to the Doherty school,

shown in this architect's rendering. Bids have been called for construction, thus firm figures will be available for the voters in March.

A TACtful Approach

By Helen M. Eccles

The TOWNSMAN checked in on TAC these past two weeks, for a progress report.

What on earth is TAC?

Isn't that the group that's planning a rock concert this spring? Or maybe it's the group that's going to play?

Hold on! TAC, for the benefit of curious citizens, is the Teen-age Adult Collaboration, an organization of 15 top-level adult community leaders and 15 Andover students, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and designed to serve as a communication bridge between Andover adults and young people.

TAC's adults include the chairmen of selectmen, school committee, finance committee, police department, and local savings bank, the town manager, superintendent of schools, and high school principal, plus women and men who are especially active in the community as doctor, clergy, business leader, and parents. Young people in TAC are students (the two private schools, the Voke School, and, principally, Andover High School) with the reputation in their own age group as people who can get things done.

With one or two dropouts and substitutions, most of the group

have been meeting every other Monday night since early fall. They have been talking together, developing the mutual trust to discuss issues openly and listen to the other person's point of view with understanding. Besides the regular meetings, the group spent one entire November day together in Cooley House, where

the TAC sessions are held.

TAC meetings are imperceptibly guided by Mott deForest, a behavioral scientist from Boston University who travels out for every meeting, but doesn't say a great deal. His guiding hand is felt when he occasionally draws attention to an idea or point of

(Continued on Page 12)

Interesting Articles Face Town Meeting

Town meeting in March should provide some interesting debate on some unusual articles submitted for consideration in the 65-article warrant.

Major money items in the warrant which closed last Friday, is the addition to the Doherty school, which is estimated at present to cost \$1,900,500, and a water treatment plant at \$4,600,000.

Of particular interest is an article authored by Gerald Silverman of the West Junior High school, seeking a change in town meeting form.

Silverman's article would change the meeting from the present open, to a representative town meeting with 240 voting members apportioned among the town's six precincts.

There has been criticism of the open form in recent years when

quorums often were not reached and sparse attendance at regular and special sessions was recorded.

Another article which could cause controversy is adoption of a bylaw prohibiting the sale of non-

(Continued on Page Three)

Notice To Candidates

The Andover TOWNSMAN, as a public service will carry announcements of candidates seeking office in the annual town election in March.

Early submission of announcements would be appreciated.

No announcements will appear in the news columns of the TOWNSMAN after the Feb. 18 edition, which is three weeks prior to the election.

School Addition Plans Final-Out To Bid

Plans are now complete for the Doherty school addition which will be before town meeting in March. Bids have been called and are due to be opened in late February for presentation of total costs to the voters at town meeting.

The building committee, under the direction of James J. St. Germain, chairman, has provided the following details concerning the new structure:

The Doherty School facility was designed originally for 540 pupils. Advancements in educational concepts and programming point out the fact that the facility is no longer adequate even for that number.

In order to keep pace with the student population growth and to

provide educational facilities commensurate with current and desirable education concepts, it was decided to build an addition to the Doherty School and to rehabilitate certain spaces within the existing building.

The addition consists of three classroom pods, two pods containing space for five classrooms each, and one pod containing space for six classrooms. The three pods surround the Instructional Material Center for convenience and easy access to resource and instruction materials by both teachers and pupils. A short connection between the Instruction Materials Center and the existing two story classroom wing provides similar access.

The addition also includes cafeteria facilities to seat 300 pupils and a faculty dining room. The present kitchen will be altered to serve an educational need.

A two station gymnasium is included and with the gym station in the existing building provides the physical education facilities required by the Commonwealth.

An additional kindergarten will be provided adjacent to the present two kindergarten rooms, thus providing a total capacity for 120 kindergarten pupils.

The existing building, with a minimum amount of renovation will contain three special instruction areas for Art and Science and two classrooms for children in

(Continued on Page Three)

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COOKIE SALE. The annual Girl Scout cookie sale is getting underway with the young ladies of various troops canvassing and taking orders. Here Carol Doyle and Cindy Royal take an order from Mrs. William Doyle.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday - Chilled fruit juice, Italian meatball sandwich on crusty roll, potato chips, peach halves and milk.

Tuesday - High and jr. high: Cranberry cocktail, fresh pork chops, mashed potatoes with country gravy, warm applesauce, buttered dinner roll, frothy delight and milk. Elementary: Spanish rice with ground beef, whipped buttered squash, buttered dinner roll, spicy applesauce with topping and milk.

Wednesday - Farm-style vegetable soup, Dagwood sandwich, tossed green salad, yummy cake and milk.

Thursday - Apple juice, hamburger stew, hot buttered biscuit, assorted puddings and milk.

Friday - High school and jr. high: Tomato soup, surfburger on a bun, pineapple cole slaw, raisin peanut butter bar and milk. Elementary: Deep sea doodle, buttered green beans, potato pudding, raisin peanut butter bar and milk.

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following calls between the period of Jan. 12 to Jan. 18.

Jan. 13 - 6R County Road, David Batchelder, electrical fire. 33 Lincoln St., Robert Gordon, dryer fire. 240 River Road, Mr. Gignas, electrical fire. Rte. 93 and Dascomb Road, car fire.

Jan. 15 - 22 Burton Farm Drive, Paul DeMarco, dishwasher fire.

Jan. 17 - Mutual Aid to Lawrence, Andover Eng. 1. 179 Andover St., Ballardvale Market, electrical trouble.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to a total of 11 calls during the same period.

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Girl Scout Cookie Sale To Begin

The annual Girl Scout Cookie sale will begin on Friday, January 22, at 3:30 p.m. All sales will begin simultaneously in order that each girl will be given an equal opportunity to call on their friends and neighbors. Monies gained from this annual event will provide camperships and improvements to area Girl Scout camps.

Mrs. Richard H. Mower is this year's Neighborhood Chairman, and working with her is Mrs. William A. Doyle of Andover, and Mrs. Charles Hutchins of North Andover. Each Girl Scout troop has one of the mother's representing them and the following are serving Andover. Mrs. George Ziady, Mrs. Fred Saliba, Mrs. Alfred Contarino, Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. William Hudson, Mrs. Ralph Wilbur, Mrs. Peter Price, Mrs. James Fox, Mrs. William Roy, Mrs. Robert Goodwin, Mrs. George Best, Mrs. Norman Wobesky, Mrs. Irving Nannis, Mrs. Frederick Pease, Mrs. Shirley Rodgers, Mrs. William Moodie, Mrs. William Hughes, Mrs. Harold Tynning, Mrs. Robert Fuller, and Mrs. Marshall Hollis.

Changing lanes is dangerous even on dry roads. In the winter when roads are covered with snow or ice, it is even more hazardous. Be extra careful during this period, or you may wind up in the wrong lane at the wrong time.



**The
ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN**

Established 1887

Irving E. Rogers
Publisher & Editor

Robert E. Finneran
Managing Editor

Raymond B. DeRuisseau
Business & Advertising Manager

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CHECKING. Alis bicycles which w bike auction cond

TOWN MEETING

(Continued from

returnable bottles i Manager J. Maynard that this might be the soft drink indu approved.

The veto power wh committee has over n at special town mee challenged. The scho want the veto power the October town m selectmen have inser in the warrant.

The selectmen a bond issue of \$100,000 the present town hal would be combined w from a \$550,000 bon tracted in 1965 for a The funds in the bond be used for renov \$200,000 of it can an addition which is the rear of town hall.

The remaining mo bond issue can be a water treatment plan the town is still hopef federal funds.

Two articles have by the police depa established a salar the other providing v vacation time.

The selectmen trim money items from delaying for at leas elimination of the treatment plant and a rubbish collection w timated at \$50,000 fo beginning in June.

The town will be a \$4,900 for the McAr Central street, to b drop-in center by SA

Establishment of "business" zone has l as a private article.

Other Articles: \$34 fill operations.

\$45,000 to bring la tion up to state stand

\$65,000 to repair l lines on Central stre

\$80,000 for elimi Vale treatment plant

the warrant by a pri \$6,500 for new aer

the assessors depart \$2,200 parking lot

dover Community Cen \$40,000 to solve w

problems at the dump \$4,000 to complete

of the parking lot on \$20,000 all-purpos

at Andover Recreation \$5,000 revolving l

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CHECKING. Alison and Wendy Ray examine some of the bicycles which were sold at the annual police department bike auction conducted by Ralph Sharpe last Saturday.

TOWN MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

returnable bottles in town. Town Manager J. Maynard Austin feels that this might be challenged by the soft drink industry if it is approved.

The veto power which the finance committee has over money articles at special town meetings is being challenged. The school department want the veto power removed at the October town meeting and the selectmen have inserted the article in the warrant.

The selectmen are seeking a bond issue of \$100,000 to renovate the present town hall. The money would be combined with \$200,000 from a \$550,000 bond issue contracted in 1965 for a new town hall. The funds in the bond issue cannot be used for renovations. But \$200,000 of it can be applied to an addition which is planned for the rear of town hall.

The remaining money in the old bond issue can be applied to the water treatment plant, for which the town is still hopeful of receiving federal funds.

Two articles have been inserted by the police department, one established a salary schedule, the other providing for increased vacation time.

The selectmen trimmed several money items from the warrant, delaying for at least a year the elimination of the Ballardvale treatment plant and also municipal rubbish collection which was estimated at \$50,000 for a half year beginning in June.

The town will be asked to spend \$4,900 for the McArdle house on Central street, to be used as a drop-in center by SAC.

Establishment of "neighborhood business" zone has been inserted as a private article.

Other Articles: \$34,000 for landfill operations.

\$45,000 to bring landfill operation up to state standards.

\$65,000 to repair leaking sewer lines on Central street.

\$80,000 for elimination of the Vale treatment plant, retained in the warrant by a private article.

\$6,500 for new aerial maps for the assessors department.

\$2,200 parking lot at West Andover Community Center.

\$40,000 to solve water pollution problems at the dump.

\$4,000 to complete resurfacing of the parking lot on Park street.

\$20,000 all-purpose play area at Andover Recreation park.

\$5,000 revolving fund for the

police department.

\$5,000 to build a third dike at Pomp's pond.

Transfer \$53,700 in state reimbursements to the Conservation Commission.

SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

special education. Fourteen classrooms will remain unchanged.

Other facilities to be included within the existing building are expanded administration offices, guidance, remedial reading room and music areas.

The auditorium in the existing building will be utilized by children in both old and new facilities.

The playstead field located to the north east of the Doherty School will be developed for school and community recreation.

The Doherty School Addition, consisting of approximately 43,000 sq. ft. will be constructed of materials similar to the West Elementary School such as reinforced concrete foundation walls and floors; steel columns and joist framing; interior and exterior walls of masonry; floors will be carpeted in instruction areas; wood in gymnasium, ceramic tile in toilet and custodial rooms and vinyl asbestos tile in corridor, store rooms and other miscellaneous areas; ceiling will be acoustical panels.

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School Personnel Changes

The school committee Tuesday night approved the appointment of Hartley Peakes as social studies department head, effective immediately, to replace Will Hixon, who resigned the position recently.

The retirement of Miss Agnes Dugan, high school business education department head was accepted, with gratitude for her years of service in the Andover School department. Miss Dugan, who has been head of the business education department since 1962, has been with the school department since September, 1932. Mr. Wormwood explained the mid-year retirement with the information that Miss Dugan had thought of retiring last year, but postponed the retirement until after the high school evaluation was completed.

Miss Janis Baron's election as a Bancroft 6th loft teacher was approved at \$7400, to replace Mrs. Wolman, who had to resign for an out-of-town move. Miss Baron has a B. S. in Education from the University of Pennsylvania and one year of experience as a Med-

ford 5th grade teacher. Mrs. Helen Caplan has been appointed a half time teacher in the third grade at West Elementary School, at \$5050. The committee accepted the resignation of Mrs. Irene Crane, a halftime helping teacher at Doherty for business reasons.

The first atomic submarine, the Nautilus, was launched on Jan.

21, 1954.

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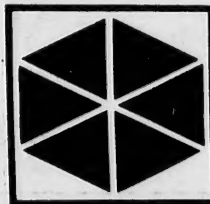
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Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowlie

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School. 10:40 a.m. Worship and Nursery.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday school; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available.

Unitarian Universalist Church
244 Lowell Street, Andover

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; Church school; Nursery available; 11:30 a.m., Coffee Hour.

Cochran Chapel
Phillips Academy

SUNDAY: 5 p.m. The Rev. Edward S. Gleason, School Minister, The Phillips Exeter Academy.

First Church of Christ
Scientist
278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Truth." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages through adults. Senior high will resume its class and hold a survey. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "Hypocrite or Servant?" Nursery and Junior church for children through age 9. 6 p.m. Youth groups meet. 7:30 p.m. Evening service featuring a dialogue and discussion.

West Parish Church
Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship; Church School (3 year olds through Grade 5); 11:30 a.m. Informal Coffee Hour in Ladies Parlor; 4:30 p.m. Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal; 10 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 4; Family Morning Worship; Rev. J. Everett Bodge "Continuity and Change"; 11 a.m. Senior High Class; 11:15 a.m. Forum: "People and Progress" (Washington County, Maine) Mrs. Elwyn Davis; 4 p.m.

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Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 6:30 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Free Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Allyn Bradford, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:15 a.m. Worship Service - Sermon title "Acceptable Values." Nursery care provided. Church School. 6 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Mothers' March To Be Held January 24

The Mothers' March for the March of Dimes on Jan. 24 will include a count of all the children between 1 and 12 years of age who have been immunized against Rubella (German Measles). This vaccination program is an important part of The National Foundation's drive to wipe out birth defects. As a result of the last Rubella epidemic in 1964 - 65, 50,000 children died in the womb or were born with birth defects such as loss of hearing, impairment of vision or perhaps a defective heart. It is hoped that by vaccinating the young population which is the main source of the infection, the Rubella virus, one cause of birth defects, can be removed from circulation.

The National Foundation - March of Dimes was organized in the 1930s to fight poliomyelitis. The fight against birth defects was undertaken in 1958 when victory over polio was assured. Funds collected in the Mothers' March are used to support programs of research, medical care, professional education and public health education. A nationwide network of Birth Defects Centers has been established to provide medical care and counseling for the children with birth defects and their families. The Massachusetts Chapters of the March of Dimes sponsor The March of Dimes Center for genetic counseling and birth defect evaluation at the Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children, Tufts - New England Medical Center, Boston.

The Mothers' March Chairman in Andover is Mrs. Robert E. Burns. Captains are: Mrs. Betsy Williams, Mrs. Joan Chandler, Mrs. Edward Dwyer, Mrs. Barbara Merkel, Mrs. Larry Mesler and Mrs. John Kennedy.

Men's Night Speaker To Be Dr. Suld

Dr. Harry Suld, professor of Asian Religion at Merrimack College will be the speaker at the South Church Women's Fellowship Men's Night on Thursday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone with an interest in the program, Adventures in Reading -- For Christians is invited to attend.

Dr. Suld is a Biblical scholar, an ordained Baptist minister and has recently returned from a study trip to India.

Barbara Coffman will lead devotions and dessert and coffee will be served.

Garden Club Board To Meet

The next board meeting of the Andover Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Horace M. Poynter, Jr., 68 Elm St. on Thursday, Jan. 28.

Coffee will be served at 9:30 and the business meeting will start at 10 o'clock.

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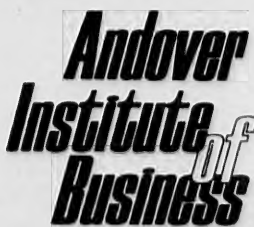


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This book — our Evening Division Bulletin — tells you everything you want to know about night school. It tells about Andover Institute's practical Evening courses. It describes our free Lifetime Job Placement Service and our tuition budget plans. It spells out the career opportunities and pay scales in data processing and accounting, business administration and the secretarial fields.

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APPROVED FOR VETERANS

Wake

Miss Leslie MacLaren of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. 93 Reservation Road, bride of Richard Colby, 3 Lakeview Ave., Rev. Mr. and Mrs. James field, Jr., 18 F. Winchester, during a ceremony in Cochran Phillips Academy, on Rev. Charles A. Shieffelin.

Given in marriage by who wore the MacLaren bride wore an Empire of dulcet satin adorned with schiffli embroidery and a detachable cathedral

Preschool Active In Winter

Snowstorms and temperatures have encouraged the Free Church Cooperative Preschool to enjoy a very active

The holiday season by a surprise visit from the Christmas party following vacation was by a skating hour at the Ice Creamery followed by hot cookies at the Recreation Center on Tuesday of this week at student Jimmy Clark for a morning of sledding.

On the evening of the church, a casserole work party for parents enrolled in the school place. Each family but one casserole to buffet dinner which was the work part of the that time parents were their energies and talents into sprucing up room and materials. The success and enjoyment evening has made it an event.

Those wishing to about the Free Church Cooperative Preschool either Mrs. Benjamin 475-8548, or Mrs. Davis at 475-4542.



15 CENTRA



Mrs. Richard C. Wakefield

Wakefield - Maclaren

Miss Leslie Maclaren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Maclaren, 93 Reservation Road, became the bride of Richard Colin Wakefield, 3 Lakeview Ave., Reading, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wakefield, Jr., 18 Fells Road, Winchester, during a candlelight ceremony in Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, on January 9. Rev. Charles A. Shields, Jr., officiated.

Given in marriage by her father who wore the Maclaren kilt, the bride wore an Empire, A-line gown of dulcet satin adorned with silk schiffli, embroidery and featuring a detachable cathedral train. Her

bouffant veil of illusion fell from a Camelot headpiece of matching embroidered satin. She carried a cascade of tea roses, baby's breath and ivy foliage.

Attending her as maid of honor was Miss Janis Showalter and as bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Buckman, Miss Martha Gorrie, Mrs. Gary Hamel and Mrs. John West.

Jonathan L. F. Silver performed best man duties while James Wakefield, Peter Wakefield, Jeffrey Maclaren and Alan Maclaren ushered guests.

After a reception at the Merrimack Valley Motor Inn, North Andover, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Berkshires. They will make their home in Reading.

Mrs. Wakefield is a graduate of Green Mountain College, Vt., and Michigan State University.

Her husband, a graduate of Yale University and Northeastern University Graduate School, is a public auditor with Peat, Marwich, Mitchell and Co.

Preschool Active In Winter

Snowstorms and freezing temperatures have only encouraged the Free Christian Church Cooperative Preschool into enjoying a very active winter.

The holiday season was sparked by a surprise visit from Santa at the Christmas party. The week following vacation was highlighted by a skating hour at Phillips Academy followed by hot chocolate and cookies at the Recreation Park. Tuesday of this week was spent at student Jimmy Cleary's home for a morning of sledding.

On the evening of Feb. 10, at the church, a casserole dinner and work party for parents of children enrolled in the school will take place. Each family will contribute one casserole to a delicious buffet dinner which will precede the work part of the evening. At that time parents will combine their energies and big and little talents into sprucing up the classroom and materials. The continued success and enjoyment of this evening has made it an annual event.

Those wishing to learn more about the Free Christian Church Cooperative Preschool may call either Mrs. Benjamin Bates at 475-8548, or Mrs. David Goldman at 475-4542.

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On Dean's List

Robert H. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Brien, 6 Sandy Brook Circle, is on the dean's list for the first semester at Boston University's School of Public Communication. He is a junior majoring in public relations and administration, and is vice president of the Boston University chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

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By Frank Monette

Saturday's action in the Andover YMCA Basketball League again found some tight, close action for the second week in a row. Highlights of the afternoon had the Cougars winning their seventh straight in the Pee-Wee Division, and USC going unbeaten for their seventh in a row to win the first-half championship in the Junior Division. The Pistons moved into sole-possession of first place in the second-half standings by upsetting the first-half champion-Knicks team 30-25, in the Intermediate Division.

All 8 year-olds in the Midget Division are asked to strive for good attendance next Saturday, so as to make up teams.

In the first game played in the Pee-Wee Division at the Y court Saturday, the Cougars continued winning by clawing the Lions 21-10. The first half had the Cougars on top by a narrow 8-6 lead but then got hot hands for a 13-4 second half surge for the victory. Leading the Cougars attack was Richard O'Hara popping in 8 points, Capt. Kevin Muldoon swishing 6 points, Marty Solomon dunking 4 points, Jim Arnold knotting 2 points and Joe Devalis chipping in with a 1 point free-throw, with fine play from Brad Lindquest. The Lions were led by Brian Detrick and Dave Callaghan who scooped in 4 markers each, with a 2 pointer from Andy Socha and aggressive play from Capt. Bill Anderson, Andy Sambuco, Jack Hadam, Ted Vocell, Dan Dupuis, and Joe Smyth.

In the second contest the Rhinos moved out to a 6-0 lead at the half, but had to hold on as the Bears outscored them 4-1 in the second half, in a 7-4 Rhino victory, moving the Rhinos back into sole-possession of 2nd place. Leading the Rhinos victory was Dean Russell scoring 3 points, Paul Bracken and Tom Stevens flipping in 2 markers each and fine floor play by Capt. George Donovan, John Wark, Kent Reinker and John Perowski. For the Bears, in a comeback try, Kevin Daly and Will Washburn dropped in 2 points apiece, as Capt. Mark Brennan, Mike Scanlon and Eugene Bernhard did the rebounding.

In games played at the Voke-Tech. gym in the Pee-Wee Division the Tigers remained in first place by crushing the Rams 27-6, as the Tigers could only muster a slight 4-2 margin at the half,

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Tight Games In Y League

mostly on the part of a strong defense put on by the Rams. The Tigers however exploded in the 2nd half out-scoring the Rams 23-4, to run away with it. Heroes for the Tigers were Capt. Geoffrey Bragdon zinging the strings for 14 points, Bob Zwicker popping in 7 markers, Mark Pawlick canning 4 points and Brian Bresnahan firing 2 points through the hoop, as Dave Oldaker and Rick Heislein showed flashy efforts.

In the final Pee-Wee game the Pintos after taking an early 6-0 halftime lead had to hold off a stubborn Broncos team to edge them 12-10 at the final gun as Capt. Dave Farrell scored a bucket and 2 clutch free throws in the last quarter giving him 8 points for the game, and Eddy Collins scored a clutch 2 pointer in the final minutes, while Ted Paris popped in 2 points and Frank Pelletier, Chuck Fleming, Dave Heislein and Peter Chiklis made some fine steals. For the Broncos in a fine upset try, Capt. John McEwen scored 8 clutch points (all in 2nd half), Kevin Fogarty tossed in a 2 pointer, while Dave Smith, Mark Juarez, Tim Cronin, Vin Nikonchuk and Joel Smith handled the rebounding and assists.

In the Junior Division USC won the first-half championship by topping 2nd place Stanford 34-24, but not before the tough scrappy Stanford team almost upset them, as Stanford took an early 12-4 first quarter lead on the strength of Mike Issenberg's 6 points and assists from Tom Duffy, while Dave Goodrich got USC on the board with his 2 points. The 2nd quarter had Jay Doherty and Neil Rosenberg of USC outscoring Stanford's Issenberg 6-2, as Stanford still held a 14-10 margin. In the third quarter Stanford's Mitch Rousseau got hot hands for 6 points but he was offset by Bob Cairnes, Fred Rau and Jay Doherty's total of 8 points for USC. Entering the final quarter Stanford still held a 2 point lead 20-18, but then it was all Capt. Jay Doherty for USC as he burned the nets for 12 points with John Steen and Neil Rosenberg adding 2 pointers and a 16-4 scoring margin over a run-out-of-gas Stanford team. Leading the 7th win in a row for USC was Capt. Jay Doherty with 22 points (top individual point effort in the Junior Division this season, also first time he has played the entire game, and is now the Junior League scoring leader with 95 points to move past the previous scoring leader Tom Duffy who has 92 points and was held to 2 points by USC). As Neil Rosenberg scooped in 4 markers, Bob Cairnes, John Steen, Dave Goodrich, and Freddy Rau all chipped in with 2 point buckets and Labeeb Abboud, Tim Paris and Phil Nikonchuk came up with many fine plays for the Champs. For the time Stanford team Mike Issenberg and Mitchell Rousseau shared scoring honors with 8 points each, as Dwight Jacobson popped in 4 points, Capt. Tom Duffy 2 markers, Peter Brill a 2 point bucket and fine defense by John Donovan, Danny Ackroyd, Tom Coffey and Brian McGann.

In the second game UCLA just squeezed by a tough Dartmouth team 19-17, as Dartmouth has come alive in the last two weeks with two near upsets. Leading the UCLA victory was Steve Galvin with 9 points, Paul Vansacken tossing in 4 points, Dave Mirisola, Bruce Slovin and Richard Daly

popping in 2 points apiece, with fancy floor work by Capt. Mark Shionis, Dave Walsh, Bill Daly and Paul Gillman. Dartmouth was led by Jim Tweedie's 6 points, Earl Eddy 4 points, Daryl Eigenmann 4 points, Mike Wilson 2 markers, Capt. George Bragdon a 1 point charity toss, and aggressive play by Randy Hayman, Bill Schlott, Mark Dilorio and Karl Klempa.

Ohio State just managed to squeak by a tremendous defensive St. Bonaventure team in the closing moments 31-29. St. Bonaventure has been tough on the top teams this season as they nearly upset top runner USC a few weeks ago and the 2nd ranked Ohio State team this week. The Ohio State victory was led by Capt. Richard Rosetti who fired in 15 points, including some clutch points in the final moments of the game, as Dan Billings rifled in 8 markers, Mark Conlon connected for 6 points, Ray Rau stuffed 2 points and Paul Farry, Mark McDermott, Matt Mirisola, Kevin Kenney, and Chris Neaves all played aggressive floor games. St. Bonaventure was led by their top defensive specialist Brian Twomey who flipped in 11 points for the offense, along with Dave Bronson's 8 markers, Dave Rosenberg who scooped in 6 points, Hiran Samel and Jeff Smith popped in 2 points each, while Tim Servello, Jim Morin and Omar Abboud showed their presence with some outstanding defense.

In the final Junior game 2nd place Notre Dame had their hands full with a tough scrappy Jacksonville team as they managed to slip by them 21-17. Gerry Cox pumping in 6 points and Bob Muldoon hooping 5 markers led the Notre Dame team to their 5th victory against 2 losers as Capt. Daryl Gustafson, Jay Martha, Matt Billings, George Lannon, and Bill Emmert each scored a clutch 2 point bucket, and Mike Henderson, Arthur Adler and Fred Toby provided the assists. For the small but quick Jacksonville team, Capt. Scott Hammar zinged in 8 points, Paul Rosetti hooked 5 markers in, Mike McGlaughlin and J. Socha flipped in 2 pointers each, while Rick Collins, Tom Sambuco and Glen Brody held the defense together.

In the Intermediate Division the Pistons took over sole-possession of first place by upsetting the Knicks 30-25, in the second-half standings. Co-Capt. Bart Farrell led the way with 14 points, followed by Tom Kenney who scooped in 8 markers, Co-Capt. Steve Brody and Mark Travis grooved 4 points into the net, as Brian LaPointe, Jeff Berenson, John Paris and Paul Connolly contributed many rebounds and steals. For the first-half champ Knicks, Pat Fay rammed in 8 points, Co-Capt. Tim Lannon spun 6 points in, Dave Gable and Bob Murgia gunned 5 markers through the net, Co-Capt. Dave Lockwood who saw limited action because of an injury added a 1 point free-throw, and Dan King provided many steals and assists.

In the final game of the day, the Lakers romped over a short-handed Celtics team 98-19. Leading the lop-sided contest for the Lakers was Barry Bronson who scored 36 points, Bill DeLuca who canned 34 points, Greg Winn tossing in 10 markers, Bob Gildea flipped in 8 points, Dave Hampstead stuffed in 6 points and John Juarez scooped in 4 markers. For the Celtics who only had 4 players present, Co-Capt. Jeff Sheehy hooped 14 points, Brian Ahern slipped 6 markers, and Duncan Black and Dave Hilder assisted on the scores.

There is a great need for a couple of Intermediate players to play for the Celtics Intermediate team, if interested appear at the Voke next Saturday at 3:30.

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Atty. Michael W.

Atty Morris Seeks Seat As Selectm

Atty. Michael Morris announces that he is a candidate for selectman in the annual town election. Atty. Morris, a Central Catholic High School graduate, awarded a B. A. degree by the University of Massachusetts, class of 1967, later received a Juris Doctor from Suffolk University and has been practicing law since 1968.

Following graduation from the University of Massachusetts, Morris served as a local candidate acceptance committee representative with the United States Service, assigned to the State Health Department, and subsequently with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Prior to entering the practice of law, Atty. Morris served on the staff of the Community Action Bureau. His initial position was as Community Relations Officer, later promoted to Coordinator and eventually to the position of Director of Services. During his tenure, he authored Designation for Councils on Aging, drafting legislation which was a landmark program.

The Andover attorney said the major reason for his candidacy is a firm belief that the experience gained in his professional involvement in federal, state, and local government would be of benefit to the Andover board of selectmen. "I would like to utilize this expertise in a manner as to benefit the town of Andover."

Atty. Morris is active in fraternal organizations, presently serves as vice president of the Central Catholic Association, a member of the England State Executive Association, the Advisory Committee on Foster Grandparents, Inc. In addition, he is a member of the Greater Andover Association, and the Massachusetts and Andover Associations. Atty. Morris serves on the Andover Aging.

Atty. Michael W. Morris is married to the former McGarry. The family has four children: Mary, Melisa, Sarah, and Michael. His residence is 75 Pine Street.

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Atty. Michael W. Morris

Atty Morris Seeks Seat As Selectman

Atty. Michael W. Morris announces that he will be a candidate for selectman at the annual town election in March. Atty. Morris, a graduate of Central Catholic High School, was awarded a B. A. degree in English by the University of Massachusetts, class of 1963. He later received a Juris Doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School and has been admitted to practice before the Massachusetts Bar.

Following graduation from the University of Massachusetts, the local candidate accepted a Community Representative's position with the United States Public Health Service, assigned to the New York State Health Department. Atty. Morris subsequently saw service with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, in a similar capacity.

Prior to entering into the practice of law, Atty. Morris served on the staff of the Department of Community Affairs-Aging Bureau. His initial assignment was as Community Representative, later promoted to Community Coordinator and eventually rose to the position of Director of Special Services. During this tenure he authored Design for Action Manual for Councils on Aging, as well as drafting legislation which created landmark programs for the elderly.

The Andover attorney explained that the major reason prompting his candidacy is a firm conviction that the experience gained through his professional involvement with federal, state, and local levels of government would be an asset to the Andover board of selectmen. Morris added, "I would hope to utilize this expertise in such a manner as to benefit all the citizens of Andover."

Atty. Morris is active in civic and fraternal organizations. He presently serves as vice-president of the Central Catholic Alumni Association, a member of the New England State Executives Association, the Advisory Committee for Foster Grandparents of A.B.C.D., Inc. In addition the candidate is a member of the Greater Lawrence, Massachusetts, and American Bar Associations. Atty. Morris also serves on the Andover Council On Aging.

Atty Michael W. Morris is married to the former Mary Joan McGarry. The family includes four children; Mary Margaret, Melissa, Sarah, and Michael. Their residence is 75 Pine St.

STYLE OF THE MONTH



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Garrett Production In February

"The Lion in Winter" will be the Garrett Players' first major production of 1971. The play will be staged at Turn Hall, 44 Park St., Lawrence, on Feb. 5, 6 and 7.

The cast is headed by Virginia Montella of Lawrence and Richard Seguin of Salem, N.H. Mrs. Montella and Mr. Seguin are familiar to Garrett audiences. They have played opposite each other in numerous productions, including "Come Back Little Sheba," "Come Blow Your Horn," and "The Tender Trap." The "Lion in Winter" teams them up again as Eleanor of Aquitaine and King Henry II of England.

Also featured in the cast are Charles Wilder of Lynnfield; Michael Kelley of Lawrence; Eugene Boles of Bradford; Miss Lucy Coco of Methuen; Terry Ireland of Lawrence.

Director is Jon Palmer of Bos-

ton; set design by Mrs. Barbara Hill of Andover.

Tickets will be available at Turn Hall on the performance nights, but further information and advance reservations may be obtained by calling 475-0876 or 688-2015. Discounts for groups of 20 or more are available.

Gym Team Meet Saturday

The Andover High school gymnastic team, undefeated in its first three meets of the season, will meet Masconomet High school at Andover High school Saturday at 7 p.m.

Andover has been state champion for the past year, and is seeking to retain its title.

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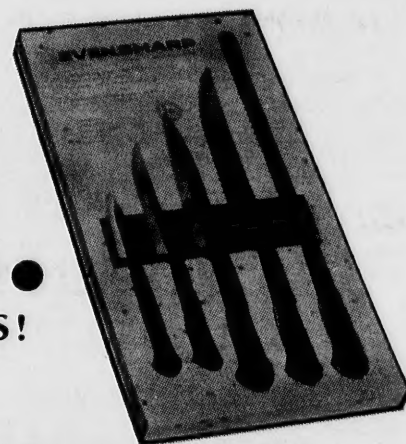
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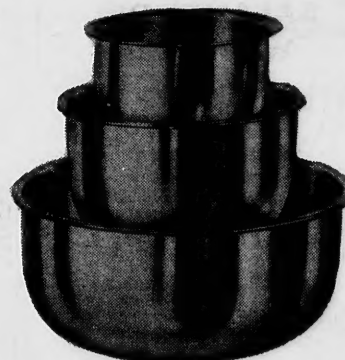
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Christ Church Aids ABC

At the annual meeting of Christ Church, on Jan. 18, James Poloian, treasurer of the Christ Church Fair, presented S. Leonard Kent, president of the Andover Committee for A Better Chance, a check for \$3,200. The parish also elected officers for 1971 and voted a record budget of \$94,000.

The gift of \$3,200 to ABC was the proceeds of the Christmas Fair held in December to benefit the ABC House. S. Leonard Kent, in accepting the gift, spoke of the missionary aspect of the project and called it a "venture in faith."

The rector, Rev. J. Edison Pike, in his annual report to the parish said, "I am optimistic about the future of mankind, and I am optimistic about the future of the church. We are in the midst of a number of revolutions which appear to threaten all we hold dear. Yet, I believe almost all of these revolutions are justifiable expressions of dissatisfaction with the past and promise new life for the future. Even the ultimate evil of hard drug addiction is a declaration that life as it is lived is something from which to escape."

"Revolution is not pleasant. Revolution is filled with pain, with opportunities for the extremist and the misfit to exploit, with bewilderment for those blind to the needs of the times, with frustration with those who see a good goal lost sight of in the struggle. Yet, revolution is the golden opportunity for those who have trust in God's plan and purposes for mankind for they have a chance which complacency cannot thwart."

"Jesus said, 'I came that you might have life and have it abundantly.' That is the cry everywhere from life. It comes from the ghetto, it comes from Vietnam, it comes from South America, it comes from the young and from the old. The world's sickness calls out for the healing which will give wholeness, abundance of life. Abundant life, wholeness, can only stem from a divine purpose which lifts the individual above his own needs to work for the good of all."

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Neither the materialistic selfishness of the individual or the power inspired selfishness of a nation can ever lead mankind out of his predicament.

"Man has come to distrust his former gods of technology and law, and political organisms. Both law and technology are good in themselves, but unless they are used and controlled by moral and spiritual men and women they become enslaving masters. This is the great discovery of the revolution; from the area of ecology to the halls of Congress, we see this fact in evidence."

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. D. Collins were given the award as "Couple of the Year" for their long service to the parish and were presented with a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Miss Barbara Platt, Director of Christian Education, of the Andover church, was also singled out for her work in the area of religious education.

South Church, Andover, sent greetings to the parish at its annual meeting, which was received with great appreciation. The parish voted to extend greetings to the South Church and the Free Christian Church at their annual meetings. These two churches are involved with Christ Church in a national ecumenical movement, the Consultation on Church Union.

George Bixby, Chairman of the Every Member Stewardship Campaign, reported pledges of \$74,500, the largest amount ever pledged to the parish. Malcolm J. Ruhl, the treasurer, reported that the mortgage on the new educational building would be paid off this year, many years in advance of the projected date of payment. The new building will be dedicated in the fall.

Officers for the parish for 1971 are: Wardens, Samuel S. Rogers, Paul P. Gyrsting; Vestrymen until 1974, George H. Bixby, Christopher Corbett, James Poloian; Vestrymen until 1973, Allen B. Willand, Edsall C. Lauder, Robert S. Zollner; Vestrymen until 1972, Clayton W. Bedford, Mrs. Lyman B. Pope, Paul L. Whitley; Clerk, Robert P. Kenney; Treasurer, Malcolm J. Ruhl; Assistant Treasurers, Robert W. Coombs, Mrs. Stephen Prendergast; Delegates to Diocesan Convention, Samuel S. Rogers, Paul P. Gyrsting, Robin C. Moseley; Alternates to Diocesan Convention, Robert P. Kenney, Malcolm J. Ruhl, T. R. D. Collins; Trustees of Christ Church Cemetery, Wallace E. Brimer, William S. Hughes, The Rector. Continuing in office until 1973, Delegates to the Lawrence Council of Churches, Mrs. Franklin E. Swain, John F. Doran.

Plans Cabaret

The Guild of Our Lady of Nazareth, Wakefield, met recently to finalize plans for their Crystal Cabaret to be held in Emiliana Center on Friday, Jan. 29. The evening's enjoyment will begin with a social hour from 7 to 8, followed by a catered buffet dinner and dancing.

The local ticket chairman for the area is: Mrs. James Doherty, 9 Juniper Road, 475-0968.

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Deyermund**In Film****On Army**

A local young man, involved in the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., has become a film star.

John Deyermund, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Deyermund, 64 Andover St., was a participant in a filming of the special color film in October, designed to portray the training procedures of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

A member of the 52nd Co., fifth student battalion, TSE, at Fort Benning, Deyermund, along with other members, doffed their OCS brass and donned shoulder patches and the ROTC insignias for the benefit of the filming which was being done by the A. W. Ayer and son production company.

The film is to be titled, "The Way It Is."

It is designed as an orientation production to be shown at colleges and universities.

Several on the field scenes were photographed, as well as some aerial shots from helicopters.

The campus life at Eastern Kentucky University, as well as Congressmen in Washington and a general officer, are also a part of the filming.

Deyermund will graduate on Feb. 23 when he will be commissioned a second lieutenant. His parents are planning to attend the ceremonies in Georgia.

The officer candidate is married to the former Barbara Poschen of Andover.

Dr. Greenberg**To Appear On****WPAA Panel**

Dr. Albert J. Greenberg, chairman of the Andover Finance Committee will be the guest on Andover Roundtable, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on WPAA.

The program, broadcast on 91.7 on the FM dial is designed to familiarize Andover residents with articles and matters of public interest to be discussed at the 1971 annual town meeting.

Dr. Greenberg is expected to give some insight into the matters facing the meeting in March.

Regular panelists on the program are Robert E. Finneran, managing editor of the Andover TOWNSMAN, Mrs. William G. Scheerer, president of the League of Women Voters and Dan Fitts, Andover reporter for the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune.

In addition to the Sunday broadcast, the program is also rebroadcast on Friday at 9 p.m.

Miss Sherman**Accepted At****Mt. Holyoke**

Miss Melissa G. Sherman, of Andover, a senior at Andover High School, is one of 95 high school seniors to be accepted into the Class of 1975 at Mount Holyoke College under the early decision plan.

Under the plan, now in its twelfth year, the students, all of whom had excellent records, applied only to Mount Holyoke. This plan allows students who know their college choice to settle their plans early and also permits closer consideration in the spring of all other candidates.

Miss Sherman is a member of the National Honor Society and of her school's band and orchestra. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sherman of 3 Midland Circle.

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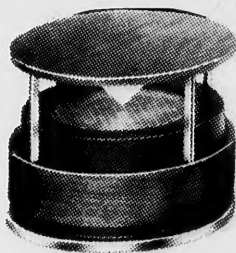
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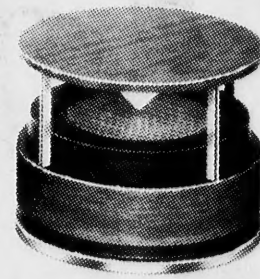
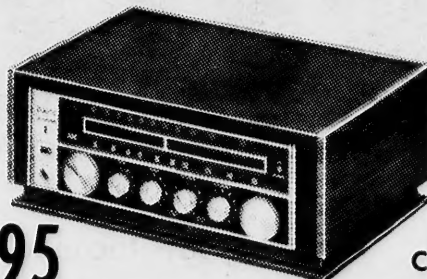
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Julius Rockwell Dies In N.Y.

Julius Rockwell, 90, active member of the National and Massachusetts Chapters of the Audubon Society of America and early champion of ecological awareness and conservation, died at Somers Manor, Somers, N.Y., on Saturday, Jan. 16.

Mr. Rockwell was born in Pittsfield, in 1880, the fourth son of Francis Williams Rockwell and Mary Gilbert Davis Rockwell. Mr. Rockwell's father served in both

the Legislature and the Senate of Massachusetts and later as Representative from Massachusetts to the United States Congress from 1884 to 1891. His grandfather, Judge Julius Rockwell, had held the position of Speaker of the Massachusetts Legislature from 1835 to 1837 and from 1858 to 1859. In the years between, he also served as Massachusetts Representative to the United States Congress from 1844 to 1852. In 1854 he was appointed to the U.S. Senate where, although he was a Whig, he was famous for his stand against slavery and the "know-nothing" party.

Julius spent most of his life in Massachusetts where his ancestors had emigrated from England in 1630. After graduating from Yale College in 1904, where his grandfather had graduated in 1826, he went with the Yale Cadets to the World's Fair at St. Louis where he was appointed one of the Jefferson Guards. After a serious illness, he returned north and took a position with Reed and Barton in Taunton, where he remained for 19 years. But he loved the wilderness and spent as much time as he could leading a "Walden Pond" existence in the woods near the Taunton River.

When he was 38 he married Alice Hearne Rockwell of Wayne, Pennsylvania, who was also from an old American family. They lived in Taunton where their three sons were born. Later they moved to Andover, where they lived from 1924 until 1970 when Mrs. Rockwell died. During that time he became President of Merrimack Card Clothing. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell were active in civic activities, including the Andover Historical Society, the Petersham Historical Society, the Audubon Society, the Andover Thrift Shop, and they were Founding Members of the Andover Cooperative. They spent their summers in Petersham.

Julius Rockwell was essentially a peaceful and gentle man who loved nature. In 1968 he took a stand against the war in Vietnam, addressing a treatise to American Congressmen and Senators called "About Face," with the double meaning intended.

He is survived by three sons: Julius Rockwell, III, formerly Chief, Oceanographic Instrumentation Program, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Washington, D.C., now a Director of Ecological Studies for the Bureau of Land Management (concerning the pipeline) in Alaska; William H. Rockwell, resident of Pound Ridge, Secretary and General Counsel for the American National Standards Institute, and Frank Rockwell of Birmingham, Michigan, formerly with J. N. Fauver of Detroit.

Of his ten grandchildren, Enid Rockwell, Karen Rockwell and William G. Rockwell are residents of Pound Ridge, N.Y.

Memorial services will be held at Christ Church on Saturday, Jan. 23, at 2 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

MRS. MATILDA GALLANT

Mrs. Matilda (Eliaquie) Gallant, 94, County Road, died Thursday, Jan. 14, at Winchester hospital, following a long illness.

The widow of John Gallant, she was born in Mt. Carmel, Prince Edward Island, and had resided in Andover for 50 years. She attended St. Augustine's Church. She leaves three sons, Joseph of Andover, Theodore of Hampton, N.H., and Albin of Canada; a daughter, Madeline, wife of Leo Gallant; 13 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday from the M. A. Furke Memorial Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., with a 9 a.m. high Mass in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

Interest rates got you confused?

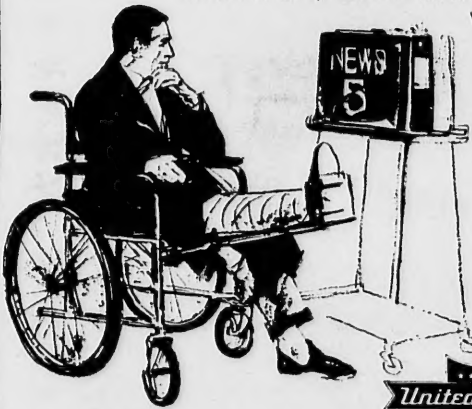
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by Marjorie C. Kidd

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WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR:

"LISTINGS"

OBITUARIES

Popular Businessman Succumbs



W. Rodney Hill

W. Rodney Hill, 74, 23 Central St., proprietor of the W. R. Hill, Inc., Hardware store in Andover, died early Monday morning at the Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Concord, N.H., Sept. 29, 1897, he was a resident of Andover for 43 years.

He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church; St. Matthews Lodge, AF & AM of Andover; a past president and member of the Andover Service Club and a member of the Andover Sportsmen's Club. He was also a member of the American Legion Post 8.

He was graduated from the University of New Hampshire, class of 1920 and was a veteran of World War I, serving as a first lieutenant in the Army. During World War II he was active in the Mass. State Guard, serving as a major.

He is survived by his wife, Verna (Cass) Hill; a daughter, Christine, wife of Addison L. Winship of Hanover, N.H.; a son, J. Dana Hill of North Andover; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Saltmarsh of Concord, N.H. and Mrs. Richard Rolfe of Concord, N.H.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Christ Episcopal church. Cremation was in Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem.

Memorial gifts may be made to the W. Rodney Hill Memorial of Christ Episcopal Church.

MRS. WALTER F. WROBLE

Mrs. Matilda (Ocalvey) Wroble, 57, wife of Walter F. Wroble, 54 Shawshen Road, employed as a store detective at A. E. Sutherland Co. and in other Lawrence stores, died Friday, Jan. 15 at Lawrence General Hospital.

She also formerly worked at Macy's Department Store in New York City.

Born in Freeland, Pa., she lived in New Jersey most of her life until coming to Andover 18 years ago. She attended Holy Trinity Church and was a member of the church choir. Mrs. Wroble was a member of the Shawshen Village Women's Club and the Andover Chorale Society.

Surviving besides her husband, a supervisor at the Western Electric Co., in Lawrence; are a son, Robert D. Wroble of South Dartmouth, president of LaBarron Hair Dressing Academies; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Cox of Whitman; and six grandchildren.

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The funeral was held Monday with a 9 a.m. high Mass in Holy Trinity Church, Lawrence. Burial was in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

MRS. JAMES R. REID

Mrs. Bertha Mary (Dalton) Reid, 65, 354 North Main St., died Monday, Jan. 11, in Halifax District Hospital, Daytona, Fla., after a short illness.

She was born in Boston, July 20, 1905 and was a resident of Andover 12 years.

Mrs. Reid attended St. Augustine's Church.

She is survived by her husband, James R. Reid.

The funeral was held Friday with a high Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

MRS. RICHARD J. MORRIS

Mrs. Helen (Collins) Morris, wife of Richard J. Morris, 1 Arcadia Road, died unexpectedly Friday, Jan. 15, at her home. She was a director of the Andover Consumers Cooperative.

Medical Examiner Dr. John T. Batal said death was due to coronary thrombosis.

Born in Morristown, N.J., she was a former resident of Brookside, N.J., and lived in Andover 14 years. Mrs. Morris attended St. Augustine's Church.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Miss Lynne Morris of New York City and Miss Sharon Morris of Irvington, N.Y. The funeral was held Monday with a 9 a.m. high Mass in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

MRS. EDMOND E. HAMMOND

Mrs. Bethea (Miller) Hammond, 85, 16 Porter Road, widow of Edmond E. Hammond, died Friday, Jan. 15, at the Shady Knoll Nursing Home, North Andover, after a long illness.

Born in New York City June 4, 1885, she lived in Andover over 60 years. She was a member of the South Church in Andover and Andover Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are a son, Edmond E. Hammond, Jr., of Andover; a sister, Mrs. Ellis Zacharias of New London, N.H.; and several grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

MRS. WILLA KELLY

Mrs. Willa (Sellers) Kelly, widow of William H. Kelly, 77, 4347 North Heritage, Chicago, Ill., died Friday, Jan. 15, at Havenswood Hospital, Chicago, Ill., following a long illness.

Born in Andover, Aug. 21, 1893, she was a housewife.

She is survived by a daughter Mrs. Julia Mercier of Chicago, Ill., and five sisters, Mrs. Mabel A. Miller, Mrs. Bessie J. O'Connor, Mrs. Ruth S. Hooper, Mrs. Grace Myatt and Mrs. Eunice S. Stone; and a grandson.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Lundgren funeral home, 18 Elm St. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Ben Franklin, a printer, inventor, statesman and famed kite flyer, was born Jan. 17, 1706.

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Mem



Mrs. Martha
Staff

There's a lady Room at Memorial as cheery and as sunlight that stre high bay windows ren's wing. He Martha MacCausland the children may her long Scottish remember her a found their favori listened with kee they told her the from beginning to member her beca who found the be Revolutionary War and get an A on about it. They re cause she alway mitted they lost next time they go Martha MacCaus time to the love are in the disp Children's Room; of the story telle school Story Hou

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Memorial Hall Library



Mrs. Martha MacCausland

Staff

There's a lady in the Children's Room at Memorial Hall Library as cheery and friendly as the sunlight that streams through the high bay windows of the new children's wing. Her name is Mrs. Martha MacCausland, and though the children may not remember her long Scottish name, they do remember her as the lady who found their favorite story and who listened with keen delight while they told her the complete plot from beginning to end. They remember her because she's the lady who found the best book about the Revolutionary War they could read and get an A on a school report about it. They remember her because she always keeps the red mitten they lost and gives it back next time they go in the library. Martha MacCausland also gives time to the lovely exhibits which are in the display case in the Children's Room; and she is one of the story tellers for the after-school Story Hour on Thursdays.

The Fairbairn Branch of the library kept Martha busy for six years. She learned a lot of basic things there about the workings of the library world, and then she began taking courses in Library Science at night. In 1969 she came to the main library and went right to work in the Children's Room. Along with her other qualifications for that job is the fact that she has raised four children, and that she has three grandchildren nearby, all of which help to keep alive and keen her natural interest and skill in working with children.

The William MacCauslands have lived in Andover since 1940, having come from Lowell where her mother and brothers are still living. Mr. MacCausland was with the New England Power Company before his retirement. They used to take summer vacation trips to Prince Edward Island when Mr. MacCausland's Scottish people were still there, but now they enjoy bus trips each summer to different parts of the United States, usually to visit one of their married children. Martha is a gardener and out-door person, but this time of year finds her happily knitting, sewing, or reading one of her children's books.

Story Hours

The Thursday afternoon Story Hours will begin again on Thursday, Jan. 21 at 3:30 p.m. The story teller this week will be

Mrs. Emily Voorhees of Frechin Terrace. Mrs. Voorhees has had considerable experience in telling stories to children. She was on the faculty at Derby Academy where she taught in the field of Music and Drama before moving to Andover. All children are invited to attend the Thursday afternoon story hour if they are in kindergarten through fifth grade.

Articles

The Children's Room has a number of children's garments which have been left in the room and never claimed. If your child is without a pair of shoes there is one pair, almost new, left by somebody who must have gone out barefoot. There are also, scarfs, mittens and hats. Parents: please note.

Question

Last week's question: What can you tell me about Steven's Graphs? These graphs refer to woven pictures on silk which were done in the 19th Century by a man named Thomas Stevens. Fortunately, the library has a biography of Mr. Stevens.

Question for this week: Where can I find a copy of the complete speech of Martin Luther King, called "I have a dream"?

Promoted

Marine Pfc. Timothy E. Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Kenney of 48 Stevens St., was meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

To Get Degree

Miss Barbara Lenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lenk of 3 Phaeton Circle, has completed the

requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree, with a concentration in International Relations-French from Elmira College.

She expects to receive her diploma on June 6, 1971.



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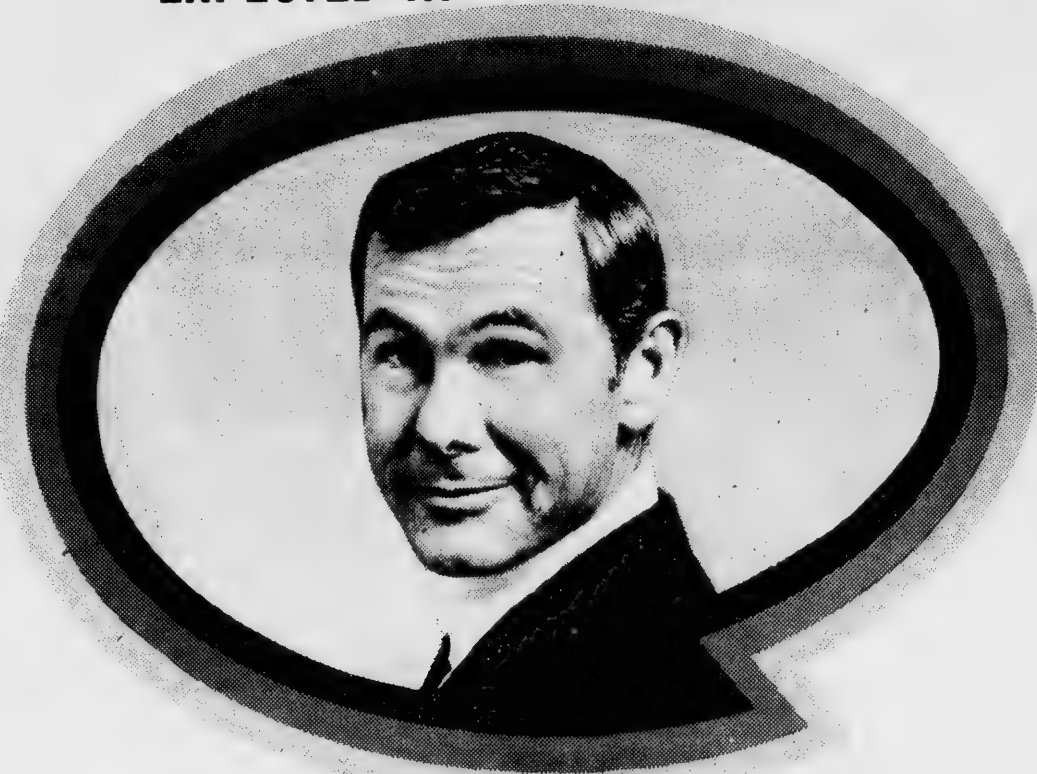
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In Program

Ellen Hoitsma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoitsma, Jr. of Rockwell House, Phillips Academy, a regular student at Pingree School, South Hamilton, is a participant in School Year Abroad, an overseas academic year program sponsored by Phillips Academy, Exeter, N.H. and St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.

Pre-Kindergarten Orientation Set

There is still time for parents to register their prekindergarten children for the schools' orientation program. Registration of 5 year olds will be accepted until Jan. 27, according to Assistant Superintendent Vaughn I. Clapp. Registration was held last week for Andover's public school pre-kindergarten orientation program, which began Monday, Jan. 18. Classes began this week, but there is still room and time for those youngsters who are planning to enter kindergarten next September, but who have not yet been registered.

The school department con-

siders the ten once-a-week orientation sessions an important step for children planning to enter the kindergarten in the fall. Parents of children who will be five years old on or before Dec. 31, 1971 are urged to telephone their neighborhood school for an appointment to register children who are not already in the program. The actual orientation classes for the prekindergarten youngsters are being held five days a week, morning and afternoon, under a full trained professional and volunteer staff, at Christ Church. Each child will attend one session an hour and a half long, one day per week, over a ten week period.

Prohibition, one of America's controversial periods, went into effect on Jan. 16, 1920.

TAC

(Continued from Page One)

view that's been left hanging, unanswered, or perhaps an issue that's been ducked around. Last Monday evening, he seemed to spend most of his time marking up a large sheet of "kindergarten paper" with the agenda, plans, or list of individual responsibilities which TAC members agreed on.

What do they talk about? From the beginning, TAC talk has centered on issues -- SAC use of the old fire station; the hotline for drug users wanting help; tensions between private and public high schools; the need for improved recreation and "places where young people can go"; the possibilities of bringing in film series for adult and student enjoyment; police - youth tensions; teenage drinking, and the growing problem of shoplifting in local stores.

However, TAC made no public stands, took no action. The fire station issue came too soon for TAC to be "jelled" enough to meet this issue; the misunderstanding surrounding it only demonstrated the need for more and better communication between students and the adult power structure.

Some more action-oriented members became impatient, and students who began with idealistically high hopes, became skeptical as the talk went on and no accomplishments were tangible. Dr. Richard Katz, the school committee chairman, recently asked another committeemember to take his place, saying he wasn't getting anything out of it; he added that "the kids in it are great," and pointed out that it might be his own attitude, that he hadn't attended many meetings and wanted the school committee represented. William King will replace him.

But the center held. Some of the impatient students cited the importance of the communication itself, and "the incredibly close picture you get of how adults feel." Says one: "I never knew half the problems, the twists and turns and channels they have to go through to move policy. I never appreciated this before." Another points out that when kids know there exists a mechanism where kids' point of view is being heard, "issues and problems, which are going to come up anyway, don't explode into real crises, as they have in some other communities."

This comes close to Dr. James O'Shea's point that "results of TAC so far are subtle. Perhaps best expressed in what hasn't happened."

Yet TAC's purpose goes beyond communication to action. Dr. O'Shea defines the purpose of the Teenage Adult Collaborative as "... Action to constructively improve social situations of all kinds -- to make for a better community."

As a starter for action, TAC has one tangible accomplishment for the entire community to celebrate. Sunday hours at the library are on their way!

In a TAC discussion of the need for more places to go on weekends, a student griped that she and other students felt the library should have Sunday hours. TAC members challenged her to produce 50 signatures, and Mary Lou Caffrey came back with many times that amount. The petition went to town hall, then the library trustees, who reacted favorably, but waited to refer it to the new library director, Harry Sagris. In his first 24 hours on the job, Director Sagris told the TOWNSMAN this week that he plans to meet the students to discuss which hours the library should be open on Sundays, and the possibility of students assisting in Sunday staffing. He expects the library to have Sunday hours within the month.

Requests for Sunday hours in previous years have been turned down.

The Curious Citizen who had the privilege of sitting in on TAC sessions this month found it a group of approximately 20 which now seemed ready for action as well as communication.

One discussion group Monday night was deep in advance planning of a rock concert at the high school as a late-winter recreational treat.



TEENAGE ADULT COLLABORATIVE involves listening. The point of view presented by Joyce Andrews, left, is pondered by TAC members Bob Henderson, Kay Corry, Kathy Lynch and, in the foreground, Brad Kent.

Eight or ten adults and students were busy divvying up responsibilities for this project, in which the older and younger members of the group will take a chance on each other's confidence and co-operation, and try to raise money to finance the continued operation of the TAC sessions, initially underwritten by the Chamber of Commerce and the Selectmen.

Andover Savings Bank President Bob Henderson will act as treasurer, but success or failure -- the ticket sales -- lie in the students' hands. Police advice and cooperation will be sought in advance; Roger Collins and two PA students will dicker with the New York agent for a group.

Another group Monday was discussing possible sites for Saturday night coffeehouses to fill a need all had endorsed.

When the groups joined for review of the plans under the leadership of John Wooten, floor manager of the evening, the adult members present agreed to take turns as supervising adults at a coffeehouse, at least until other chaperone talent came out of the woodwork. Lee Dodd stuck her neck out as coordinator.

Another decision Monday night was to reach out to community resources for ideas, by asking a group of policeman, or clergy, or merchants faced with shoplifting problems to come in to share their expertise and points of view at particular times in small group discussions.

TAC could still founder for lack of funds, or even lack of faith, but they seem to be hitting their stride. Some students probably still wonder if adults will face head on the hard questions -- such as High School Principal Phil Wormwood's query -- what can or will the community do about the increased problem of heavy teenage drinking --. But any "show me" student attitude seems to have mellowed, and a close knit feeling develops under the obvious commitment and loyalty of some of the town's busiest adults to a time-consuming venture for the sake of understanding other points of view and working for a better community.

As for the adults, Town Manager and TAC member Maynard Austin told the TOWNSMAN that as of December, "As a group we still needed to develop techniques of breaking up into small groups to deal with issues, but TAC has important potential for action. I am thoroughly enjoying every meeting and I am grateful for this chance to get to know young

people and hear their points of view." Communication and better community are stated aims of the Teenage Adult Collaborative. One dictionary defines community as a "group of people living in the same locality under the same government," or, in another dictionary's terms, "having work or interests in common."

One way of building a sense of community is for people of different points of view, living in the same place under the same government to seek out the common interests and mutual goals that lie in different points of view.

Community Ambassadors Programs

The steering committee of the Greater Lawrence Community Ambassador Program affiliated with the Experiment in International Living has announced their plans for 1971.

The program will make available two scholarships for Greater Lawrence residents from 16 to 30 years of age to provide the opportunity to have a live-in experience with a family abroad during the summer.

The informal meeting open to the public to explain the program in detail will be held on Sunday, Jan. 24 at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational High School at 3 p.m. Questions will be answered regarding the program and application blanks will be available.

Among those present to discuss the experiment will be the two Greater Lawrence Community Ambassadors chosen last year. They are Miss Regina Abbott who went to Poland and Russia and Miss Barbara Erban, who stayed in France.

Anyone interested in obtaining information about the Program but unable to attend the meeting on the 24th may look at the brochures in any of the libraries in Greater Lawrence or write to Community Ambassador Program, P.O. Box 372, Methuen, Mass. 01844.

Pack 73 Plans

At the January meeting of Cub Scout Pack 73, South Church, the following boys were awarded badges for their achievements: Athlete badge to Carl Frooks Jr., Charles Cappetta, Richard Cavallaro, James Hurlin, Jody Kefferstan, Jeffery Kwass, Scott Richmond, Thomas Tremblay; Athlete Scholar and Showman to Stephen Curtis.

The boys presented their projects that were developed in keeping with this month's theme of Lights in the Sky after which a short film was shown on the first U. S. moon walk.

On Jan. 29 members and guests of Pack 73 will participate in a sleigh ride at Middleton, Mass.



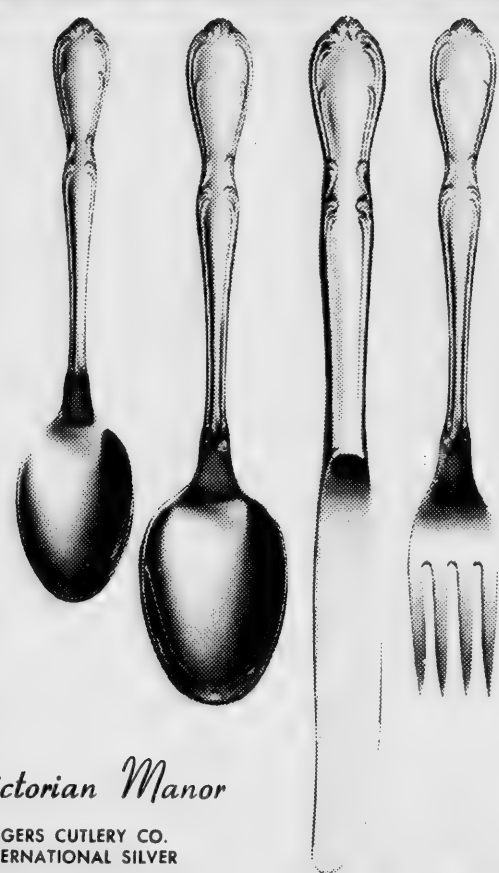
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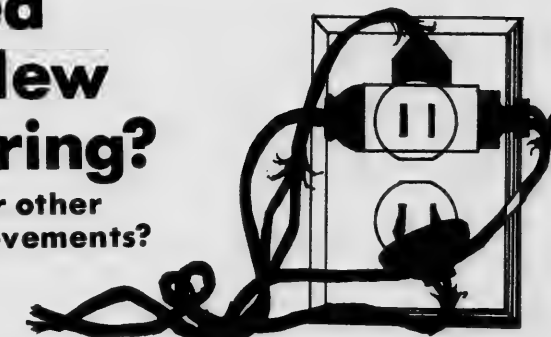


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Editorial Comment

Town Meeting

An interesting article is to be presented to town meeting this year which would drastically change Andover's form of government.

Voters will be asked to consider changing the town meeting from its present open form to that of representative town meeting.

The thought is probably appropriate.

While Andover's democratic process is indeed truly representative of the freedom upon which our nation was founded and also a traditional New England attribute, the open town meeting has in recent years, become somewhat unwieldy.

Its origin, of course was most appropriate.

The voters gathered once a year, elected their officials and carved out a municipal budget. It was not only a business affair but almost a social event back there in early times, churches and civic organizations having dinners after the meeting before the folks climbed into their wagons and the horses drove them home for another year.

Today the problems are much more complex.

Thus, possibly a change in municipal operation is in order.

Attendance is often sparse.

Special interest groups appear for their particular article, then leave.

Meetings lately have drifted from one day to an evening and often it has taken almost a month to complete the town's business.

Is a representative town meeting the answer to the problem?

Possibly, but it also presents some problems.

It would assure that a specific number of citizens should attend town meeting and transact the town's business.

There are, however, problems.

There would still be the special interest groups supporting particular town meeting representative candidates.

Traditionally the town of Methuen has been cited as a bad example of representative town meeting, the feeling being that municipal employees more or less control the meeting.

We feel that such would not be the case in Andover.

Somehow, however, we see a need for a change in Andover's municipal operation.

The representative town meeting system seems like a logical initial change, insuring that responsible persons would gather at annual and special sessions to insure proper transaction of town business.

Certainly the town has been unable to conform to what was originally considered to be the most democratic form of municipal operation. As the town continues to grow, the problem will no doubt become even greater.

If additional study is needed, possibly the selectmen should look into the matter immediately, with a few weeks still left before the annual session.

The problem of town meeting has been with us for some time.

Now it will be placed before the voters.

Finally, rather than talking about it without action, there will have to be some decisions made.

If for no other reason, it is good to see the item in the warrant.

Civil Service

Workmen in the cemetery department have been petitioning to place on the March election ballot the establishment of civil service status for them.

Civil service rules and regulations have always been a matter of concern to cities and towns.

But Andover granted to members of the public works department several years ago civil service coverage.

Somehow, the cemetery department, a part of the public works department, was excluded.

It seems only fair that the three employees be included, since the remainder of the town is in the civil service category.

The members of the department have been working diligently to obtain the over 1,000 signatures necessary to place the question on the ballot.

It seems only fair that the workers be so classified and become eligible for job opportunities in the town employ, now denied them since they are not included with their equals.



What Our Readers Say-

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN

In your editorial of January 14 on snowmobiles you state: "To deny the public access or use of the lands, even regulated as to safety standards, seemed to us to be wrong, for the taxpayers had provided the funds." I would take exception to your conclusion, because every use of public property must be regulated, by which one or more particular uses are denied, not only for safety, but in the general public interest. A few examples will make this apparent.

"Foster's Island", controlled by the Conservation Commission, would be an ideal place for tenting. Should individuals be allowed to camp there? No. There are no available sanitary facilities, and if individual camping were allowed, human wastes would soon constitute a health hazard. The Andover Recreation Park has a broad expanse of flat open land off Woburn St. Many persons in Andover have campers. Should they be allowed to park their campers on this area and enjoy that form of recreation? No. This space finds preferential use for softball and baseball, and campers should not exclude that use by usurping the space, even though sanitary facilities are available in the lodge.

Haggett's Pond is easily reached and in public ownership. Should motor boats be allowed on the pond? No. It is our town water supply, and the oil and other contaminants require the exclusion of motor boats, even though many citizens may enjoy this excluded use. These examples clearly demonstrate that public ownership of property does not constitute a valid reason for not excluding specific uses on such property, despite the fact that some citizens may enjoy the excluded use.

As to snowmobiles, they provide a thrilling sport for some, and their number is growing. Should they be allowed on all public lands? No. Rather only in certain carefully selected areas, from the standpoint of safety, noise and injury to the land.

Many accidents are being reported from the use of snowmobiles, both to the operators and to others. Occupants may be hurled out and the machines flipped over by striking an unseen obstacle on rough land; and persons on skis or snowshoes may

not be able to escape from an onrushing machine. Secondly, snowmobiles are very noisy. Why should persons have to endure this on all public lands, where many go to escape noise? They should be confined to those areas where they do not constitute a public nuisance. Finally, they wreak havoc with certain soils in light snow cover. Their indiscriminate use on conservation lands may ruin flora and seedling trees, as well as to erode slopes and trails.

For all these reasons snowmobiles should not be allowed to be used on all public lands, as they clearly fall within the category of uses which should be subjected to restriction for use only in suitable areas. This the Conservation Commission has done by selecting areas where snowmobiles can now operate safely, without creating a public nuisance, and without damage to the environment. This is obviously the proper solution to the problem. Incidentally, there has recently been enacted in this state some restrictive legislation on snowmobiles, with which users would do well to acquaint themselves.

Harold R. Rafton
9 Alden Road

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN

Thank you and the Andover TOWNSMAN for providing such great coverage to this year's Andover Christmas Parade.

You and your staff really did a great job for us. The pictures and write-up documenting the event were greatly appreciated by all those people who planned for the parade.

Thanks again for your help.

Robert T. Demers, Chairman

Andover Firefighters
Christmas Parade
Committee

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN

Perhaps the democratic fantasy of allowing the employees to run the establishment has reached its highest art in the school committee -- professional educator -- secret meeting deal.

It is reported that Andover's School Committee is holding bargaining sessions with its employees under a rule which excludes the Press and Public. Both locally and in a larger area this is questionable. At least it is more evidence that as times have changed so should the rule that allows this conduct of public business.

These closed door soirees apportion about 80 percent of the school budget, or over 45 percent of the town's tax bill. This is too

(Continued on Page 18)

Down The Years

75 Years Ago - January, 1896

A very large attendance is expected at the annual Pynchard High School Alumni Association this evening.

Horse owners and stable keepers are anxious for a new fall of snow to polish up the sleighing which is rather poor at present.

A skating club has been formed at Phillips Academy which is expected to keep Rabbitt's pond clear of snow for the winter months.

A Mock Court trial is expected to draw a good attendance at town hall Monday night.

Phillips Andover has a total of 202 students in the academic and scientific departments at Yale, leading all other preparatory schools.

50 Years Ago - January, 1921

Annual meetings held at Congregational church during which election of officers for the coming year and presentation of reports takes place.

Work ceases at Shawsheen Mill, division of American Woolen Co., after posting of notice of wage ranging from 10 to 22 1/2 percent.

The Board of Public Works met Tuesday night and prepared the budget for the annual town meeting.

Wednesday was the coldest day of the winter, the temperature ranging from zero to ten below. The ice at Pomp's pond is now ready for cutting and the filling of the houses will begin tomorrow.

An alarm from Box 4 summoned firemen to a bad brush fire on Chestnut street Wednesday afternoon.

25 Years Ago - January, 1946

Frederick B. Willis, speaker of the House of Representatives at the state house, will address the Andover Service club this week.

A hearing in the construction of an automobile building in Shawshen square is scheduled for Saturday at the town house.

Town election shapes up as a lively one with competition for all town offices indicated by the number of nomination papers obtained.

United Nations Organization committee visited Andover last weekend, escorted by police cruiser, examining the community as a place for its permanent home.

Jerome W. Cross submits his resignation as a member of the school committee.

10 Years Ago - January, 1961

School committee to meet in special session to discuss plans for development of recreational areas for new high school.

The selectmen plan to adopt rigid policies with regard to gravel pits at next Monday's meeting.

Highly decorated Fourth Battalion members, several from Andover, selected to lead the Inaugural parade in Washington, D.C. The guidon bears the inscription "Eastogne," and represents the battalion that refused to leave its position despite being surrounded by Nazi troops.

Andover Community Mixed Chorus is formed and many residents looking forward to first rehearsal next week.

J. Everett Collins named by Gov. John A. Volpe as chairman of the board of review of the division of employment security.

Off The Top Of The Desk

Cold!

That's the secret word this week as we take a shivering look at the thermometer.

But worse, is the attempt to start the old automobile.

Fortunate we have been to get the old engine to turn over, but many were less fortunate.

A call to the local, reliable auto service center brought the reply to many, "We'll put you on the list."

Same old story -- cars are great when they work properly.

The cold weather of this week has been a bit extraordinary.

But then when the heat of summer besets us, we'll complain about that too.

Students at Phillips Academy are providing quite a service to the Andover area through their radio station, WPAA, 91.7 on the F.M. dial.

The students are providing a well rounded program schedule over their non-profit signal.

News, editorials, children's programs, etc. are being broadcast, as well as the Andover Roundtable program.

Their equipment and planning certainly is on a professional basis and quite commendable.

For a bit of nostalgia, the annual snow train to the north country is again scheduled for this year.

It will be stopping to pick up passengers in Andover at 8:53 a.m. on Feb. 20, en route to North Conway.

There will be meal and snack bar service for the annual event, sponsored by the Railroad Enthusiasts, Inc.

Joseph F. Lajoie of 92 Stevens St., Methuen may be contacted for information and reservations.

Just a reminder from Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin:

All those having registration plates ending with the numeral one, your renewal is due by the end of the month.

This means that the red decal on the plates must be changed.

The final digit in the registration plate indicates what month the renewal is due.

Registration expires on the final date of the month.

A rather heartening sign, in these days of continued reports of unemployment, is located on Route 93 in Wilmington.

The Compugraphic Co., has a rather prominent sign on its front landscape notifying passersby that it is in need of help.

With conditions in this area and along Route 28 electronics buildings, such a sign is a bit refreshing.

The home garden is an unequalled source of necessary minerals and vitamins, and can save the home gardener a considerable amount of money. The winter weather restricts activities to pencil and paper gardening, however planning is an important part of a successful garden.

The first step is to order seed catalogs from reputable companies. These will list the many varieties available, which are the most productive, and other helpful data. A list of leading seed companies is available free on request to Extension Editor, Essex Agriculture and Technical Institute, Haverhill, Mass., 01937.

The following list is suggested for the small garden: beans, beets, broccoli, cabbage, peas, carrots, chard, lettuce, onions, spinach, pepper, radishes, tomatoes (staked), and turnips. Plan now, spring is only a couple months off -- March 21.

The U. S. Navy ship Pueblo, was seized by North Korea on Jan. 23, 1968.

Chamber Welcomes New Members

The Andover Commerce hosted new members of the

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Chamber Welcomes New Members

The Andover Chamber of Commerce hosted a reception for new members of the Chamber on

Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Andover Inn.

The evening's program began at 5:30 with a dutch treat social hour. Chamber orientation was conducted from 6:15 to 6:45. A question and answer period rounded out the evening's program. William A. Doyle, Jr., presi-

dent of the Andover Chamber, welcomed and introduced new members. Chamber officers and directors also were introduced. Chairmen of the seven Chamber divisions presented a two minute discussion outlining the goals and activities of their committees.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, JANUARY 21, 1971 15

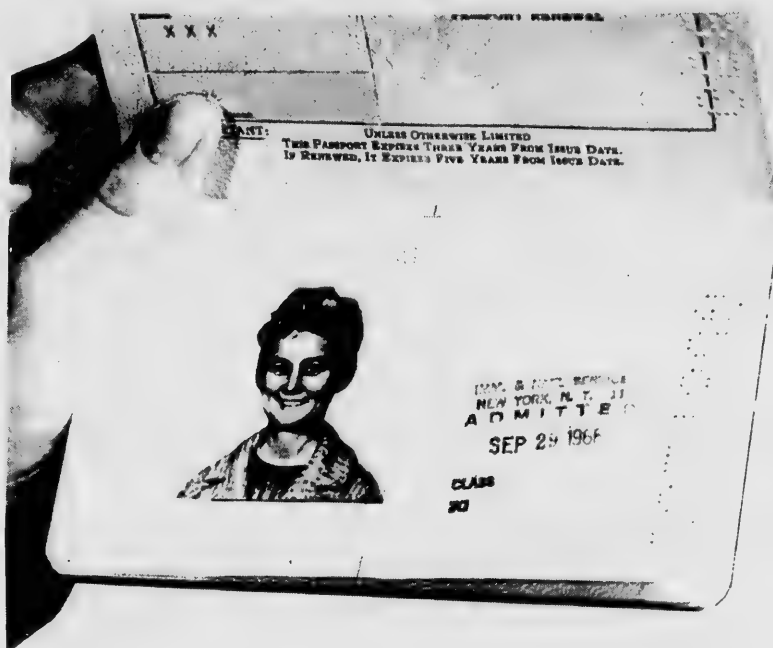
Miss Couch In Program

Margaret F. Couch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Couch of Phillips Academy, a regular stu-

dent at Abbot Academy, is a participant in School Year Abroad, an overseas academic year program sponsored by Phillips Academy, the Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H. and St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.

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of \$80 million, State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane noted today in his latest monthly financial report. Treasurer Crane reported the state's cash balance as of Dec. 31 as \$80,629,062.00, a \$56 million increase over November's \$24,362,898.00 cash balance.

He reported total December receipts as \$448,928,502.00 and total disbursements last month at \$392,662,338.00

The Commonwealth's bonded indebtedness, Treasurer Crane states, continues over the \$1 billion mark. As of January 1, 1971 the bonded indebtedness was \$1,091,360,000, and a year ago, January 1, 1970, it was \$1,006,435,000, Treasurer Crane reported.

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Music To Our Ears

By Edward P. Grigoli

If there were any misapprehensions as to who was the true exponent of "Hot Jazz", Joe King Oliver in 1917 went to Chicago and for the next eight years was undisputed king of jazz anywhere. The roaring twenties, the times of Al Capone, dance halls, night clubs, prohibition and liquor rackets, were conditions that the growth of jazz became part of in Chicago.

King Oliver's Creole Jazz Band that opened at the Dreamland, was one of the most influential in jazz. He was the first to make phonograph records of the real music. It was said that as a trumpet player, Joe King Oliver did most of his playing with cups, glasses, buckets and mutes. He made most of his sounds with these artificial devices.

In 1921 he took his band to California and played at the Pergola Dance Pavilion in San Francisco. His success became so great that musicians felt it was an honor to be asked to play with his band.

His was one of the greatest traditional jazz groups ever formed. Some of the period greats in this group were: Lil Hardin, piano - Baby Dodds, drums - Bill John-

son, bass and banjo - Johnny Dodds, clarinet - Louis Armstrong, trumpet - Honore Dutray, trombone and of course King Oliver himself on trumpet.

Hay Scales In Need Of Volunteers

The Hay Scales Exchange in North Andover, a non-profit organization whose primary purpose is to provide a market place for the sale of consigned handcrafts and home prepared food, is in need of a few more Monday volunteers.

The purpose of this volunteer program is to keep the operating overhead at a minimum in order to be able to return to the consignors 75 percent of the selling price of their handcrafts and food. A volunteer staffs the shop for 3 1/2 hours on Monday morning and is relieved by an afternoon volunteer, who also works for 3 1/2 hours until 5 p.m.

A training session for volunteers will be held on Jan. 25 from 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. at the Hay Scales Shop.

Coffee will be served. Those interested in attending this orientation please contact Mrs. Richard Baldwin, 46 Foster St., North Andover.



Miss Ellen W. Nangle

Miss Nangle To Wed In August

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Nangle, 3 Ayer St., announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen, to Wayne A. Fall, son of Mrs. Mary A. Fall, 11 Birch St., Lynn.

Miss Nangle is a graduate of Andover High school, and Salem State college. She is employed as a teacher in the Haverhill public school system.

Mr. Fall, a graduate of Lynn English High school, is a United States Air Force veteran. He is presently enrolled as a student in the College of Criminal Justice, Northeastern University.

An August 7 wedding is planned.

Y Adds To Schedule

Several Andover YMCA courses are due to start in the mid-point of the Y's winter term. Vacancies still exist at this writing in the following courses: Girl Scout Hostess and Hospitality which will meet at the YMCA for five weeks starting Feb. 11 and meeting on Thursday 4-5:30 p.m., Instructor Mrs. Priscilla Anderson; Kindergarten-Nursery School Ice Skating, five weeks on Monday 9:30-10:15 a.m. starting Feb. 8 under Instructor Mrs. Polly Burton.

Square Dancing instruction for boys and girls in grades 5-7 started last Thursday under instructor Tom Meyer. This is a 15 week program of instruction and dancing meeting at the YMCA on Thursdays 6:30-8:15 p.m. Interested beginners are urged to register at once.

Registrations are still being accepted for many other programs where vacancies exist, and which have already started, with fees pro-rated. Included in this category are the following courses: instruction swims, fun swims, fitness and gym classes for all ages, both sexes, men's volleyball and basketball, women's yoga and badminton, riflery for boys and girls grades 7-9, morning ice skating classes for women and pre-schoolers, girls' ballet classes, kindergarten-nursery gym and ballet classes, tutoring classes, bowling, outing clubs, jogging for adults.

Don't gamble

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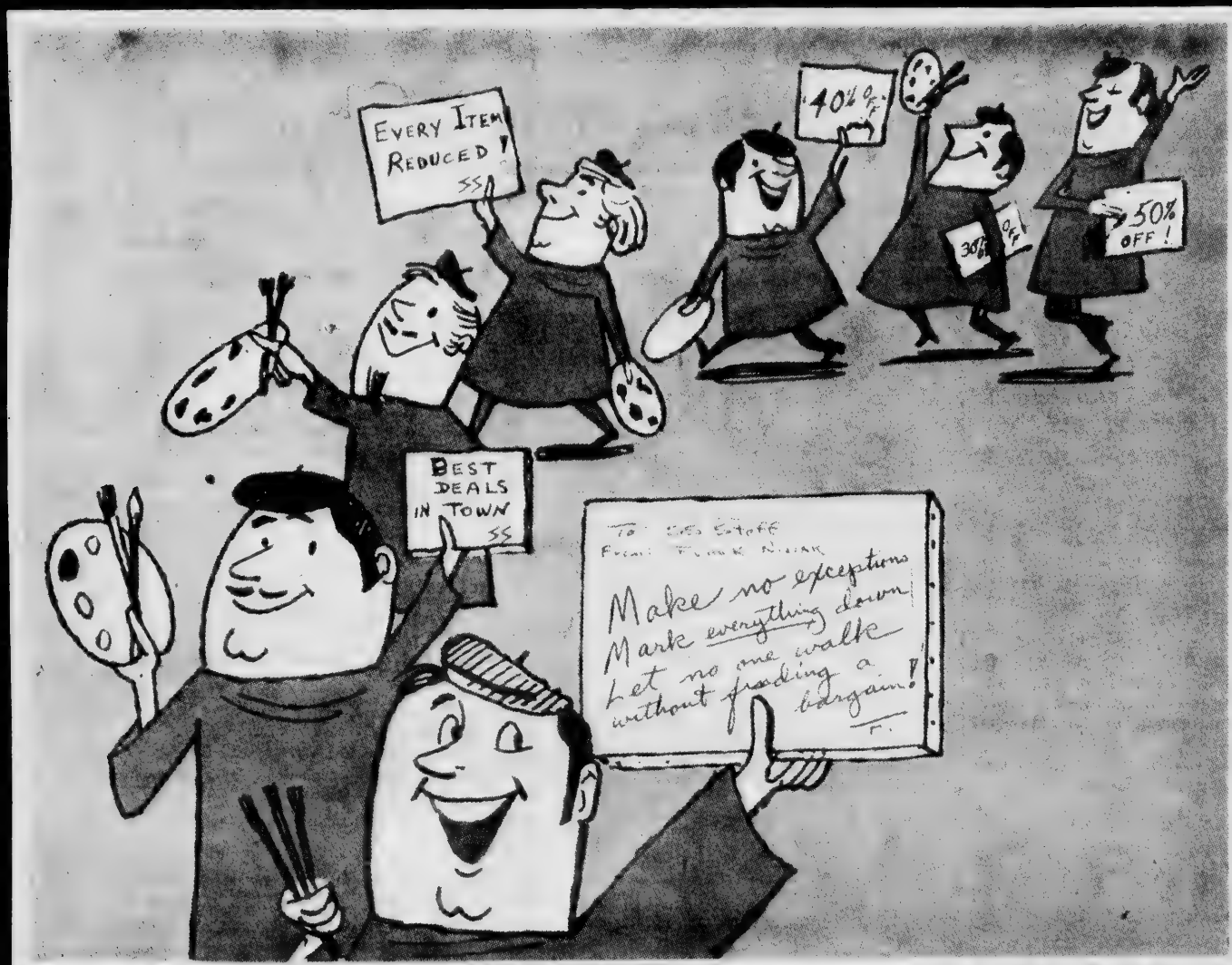


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Mrs. Phidias G. Dantos

Norris - Dantos

Miss Alice Elizabeth Norris, daughter of Mrs. John Nelson Cole, 22 Hidden Road, and Robert Standish Norris, of Bronxville, N.Y., was married on January 16 to Phidias George Dantos, White River Junction, Vt.

The 2 p.m. ceremony was performed in Christ Episcopal Church by the Rev. J. Edison Pike, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Exhibit Glass At Museum

The North Andover Historical Society is providing the setting for a Loan Exhibition of Early American Glass which should be of interest to the collector, student, and novice alike.

The collection, formed over the past thirty years, represents nearly every sort of object, every form, that was made at the Boston and Sandwich Glass Company in this pattern, "Horn of Plenty," about 125 years ago. Produced during the closing years of the Classical Revival, this pattern, utilizing the design of an over-flowing cornucopia, reflects a much more ancient motif derived from an earlier culture.

This collection will also be of interest to the historian, more particularly one with a major concern for the period of the Industrial Revolution, for it represents one of the earliest products of machine, as opposed to hand, production. Offering, as it did, low-cost, plentiful tablewares for the average American home-maker, this glassware grew out of an invention which established pressed glass as an every-day domestic commodity.

Members and friends, along with other visitors, are welcomed at the Society's buildings in the Old Center of North Andover every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 (other times by appointment). After viewing the Loan Exhibition, it is hoped that the visitor will explore the Johnson Cottage, where the Society's collections have recently been rearranged and meaningfully interpreted.

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'Happy Daze'

To Be Presented

The Student Government Association sponsors this year's annual production at Andover West Junior High School.

"Happy Daze," written by Donald Payton, is just that -- an enjoyable series of comical situations centered around the Maxwell family.

The stage crew and twelve-member cast, directed by Mrs. Tribhuvan Chhatpar of the English department, will present the three act performance on Friday and Saturday evenings, Jan. 29 and 30, at the West Junior High Auditorium, 8 p.m. curtain.

Tickets are available from West Junior High students beginning Jan. 22. \$1.00 donation.

Cast: Mr. Maxwell, Frank Sherman; Mrs. Maxwell, Anne Wilde; Wilbur Maxwell, Russell Swan; Connie Maxwell, Sue Hopkins; Betty Lou Maxwell, Karyl Levinson; Bernadine Smith, Patricia Eckfeldt; Hercules Nelson, Philip O'Connell; Mrs. Brown, Mary Ann Longendorfer; Aunt Mary, Mary Kesslak; Mr. Mallory, David Need; Elmer, Douglas Campbell; Mugsy, Alan Porter.

Registration Open For Nursery School

Christ Church Nursery School registration is now open for the next school year, beginning in September, for children who will be age 4 by Dec. 31, 1971.

One fourth of the registration is reserved for children who are

economically, and socially disadvantaged. Those wishing to register a child may contact Mrs. Clark Lewis, membership chairman, at 475-4795.

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"HERE'S JOHNNY." Al Sullivan of Andover, shown with his wife, Regina, and Johnny Carson, is the operator of a new business venture in Lynnfield on Route one. Sullivan will be operating the "Here's Johnny" restaurant, a franchise owned by TV personality Johnny Carson. The restaurant is expected to open in February.

Students In District Concert

Four Andover music students attended District Choral and Orchestra rehearsal last Friday evening at Beverly High School. Tim Murphy and Joseph Normandy,

Chorus, Edward Grigoli and Bruce Levick, Orchestra. These students were picked after auditioning for the honor of performing with the best musicians of the Northeast District.

The next rehearsals will be held during the day Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22 and 23. The concert will be held Saturday evening in the Beverly High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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LETTERS

(Continued from Page 14)

much to be disposed in private dealings which preclude the public from knowing the quality, diligence and loyalty of the School Committee to its obligation to town meeting.

The committee's manner of disposition disparages a hall mark of our country that the General Welfare can only be promoted by public meetings and not those held in secrecy. The pupils under the committee's charge can point to its method to "justify" flouting other aspects of government: As indeed they do.

Furthermore, the action of the consenting employees brings us to this inference: Professional Educators, as distinguished from teachers, assume that their questionable professional conduct concerning civic affairs should not be cause for down grading their worth. But all of this leads to the conclusion that both committee and professionals rest their position on a condition which, in both logic and American civics, is fallacious as well as obscene. However, this situation presents the Office of Selectmen as well as others with an opportunity to reassert Town Meeting's leadership.

It is proposed that Town Meeting be given an opportunity to consider a Resolution which shall reduce that part of the Committee's budget arrived at in secret by a certain percentage for each secret meeting held and on the assumption that not less than two such meetings are being held weekly. In the meantime, it is hoped that the committee shall return to the realm of respect for the community.

As matters stand, it should be understood that in a court of equity the committee might not be able to appear with clean hands. There is an implied requirement that the committee arrive at its budget openly because town meeting already is required to cooperate at a handicap. It must approve of that to which it may not be a party other than to express an opinion and pay the costs imposed. To add to that secret meetings is an untenable expansion of constructive powers and, not compatible with the privilege granted. Moreover, the privilege itself may no longer be compatible with Constitutional concepts in the light of recent Supreme Court decisions. The Court's one man one vote rule may preclude such grants of power.

Incidentally, it is hoped that if the school committee does not, town meeting shall require that no school employee may serve on a school committee in another bailiwick. Such service is contrary to a reasonable separation of powers not to mention the attempt to serve two masters; it's as obscene as a trustee mingling his personal funds with those of his trust.

However, so long as the meetings are conducted in secret we would be less than prudent if we did not speculate in public.

Karl Haartz
60 High Plain Road

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 263680

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH E. CONWAY of Andover in said County, -- person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property -- of said person has presented to said Court his ninth and tenth accounts for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of February 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Jan. 14-21-28

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EVEN ON SUNDAY Memorial Hall Library will be open, according to new Library Director Harry Sagris, of Ipswich, who assumed his new post this week. When the TOWNSMAN queried the new director about the Sunday-hours request and student petition that came out of the Teenage Adult Collaborative, Sagris said he planned to discuss hours, possible student staffing assistance, with students soon, and hoped to have Sunday library hours within a month.

Pike School Honor Roll Announced

The following students achieved honor roll status at the completion of the second term ending Dec. 18, 1970, at Pike school.

Grade 5 - High honors, Randolph Goldman, Andover.

Honors - Jennifer Bensley, Charles Capetta, Lisa Chedekel, Diane Daniels, Rosemary Harris, John Higgins, Paul Liversidge, John Margolis, Simon Moseley, Michael Nicolosi, Lisa Tavenner and Louis Terranova of Andover. Judith Morton, Priscilla Potter and James Spader of North Andover.

Grade 6 - High honors, Gregory Filias of North Andover. Linda Gyrsting, Evelyn Saliba and Lee Shionis of Andover.

Honors - Elizabeth Kannan, Nina Saliba and Scott Simmers of Andover and Michael Schenck of North Andover.

Grade 7 - Honors, Philip Adams and W. Bradford Rockwell of North Andover; Bryant J. Daniels and Ann White of Andover.

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Grade 8 - Honors, Mary Ellen Battles, Marianne Daniels, Craig Niziak of Andover. Jeffrey Segal, John Segal and Judith Stevens of North Andover.

West PTO To Hear Dr. Harrington

The public is invited to attend a meeting in the new West School auditorium on Wednesday evening, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Joseph A. Harrington, Ph.D., director of counseling and psychological services at Merrimack College, and subject of a recent writeup in the Lawrence Eagle Tribune, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Harrington's topic will be: "The Drug Problem: What Parents Need to Know and To Do."

Refreshments will be prepared and served by sixth grade mothers.

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corative bathroom medicine cabinets with matching lighting. The experts at Mid City Supply can solve any lighting problem, large or small.

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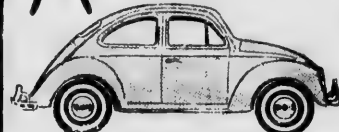
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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 308457
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN M. KEDY late of Andover in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil and list of said deceased by ADA CAROLYN BOWLER of Melrose in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of February 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Jan. 21-28; Feb. 4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 275924
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN B. TOWER late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth. The executor of the will of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance its first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of February 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of January 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Jan. 21-28; Feb. 4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 308232
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described. A petition has been presented to said Court by ALLAN EDWARD SCHWARZENBERG and MARY ANNE SCHWARZENBERG, born under the name of MARY ANNE LYNCH his wife, and ALLAN ED-

WARD SCHWARZENBERG, MARGARET ANN SCHWARZENBERG and KATHLEEN MARY SCHWARZENBERG, minors, by ALLAN EDWARD SCHWARZENBERG their father and next friend of Andover in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

ALLAN EDWARD SCHWARZENBERG to ALLAN EDWARD EDWARDS, MARY ANNE SCHWARZENBERG to MARY ANNE EDWARDS, ALLAN EDWARD SCHWARZENBERG to ALLAN EDWARD EDWARDS, MARGARET ANN SCHWARZENBERG to MARGARET ANN EDWARDS, KATHLEEN MARY SCHWARZENBERG to KATHLEEN MARY EDWARDS.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of January 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1970.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Jan. 7-14-21

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held in The Hall, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of MR. JOHN W. KIMBALL of 89 Prospect Road, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V. A. (dimensional) and Section II par. 10. of the Zoning By-Law, to enable the petitioner to remodel a guest house for use as study, lab area, and guest quarters. Premises affected are 89 PROSPECT ROAD, ANDOVER, MASS., in a Single Residence C. Zone as shown on the Assessors Map 27 Lot 5.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
January 21st & 28th, 1971

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held in The Hall, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of DONALD M. & DELIA H. STROBEL of 35 Gould Road, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V. A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the division of a lot into two lots. Premises affected are 8 MARLAND STREET, ANDOVER, MASS., in a Single Residence A. Zone, as shown on the Assessors Map 157 Lot 47.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
January 21st & 28th, 1971

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 308630
Essex, ss.

To WILLIAM MACKENZIE of Andover and the ARLINGTON TRUST COMPANY of Lawrence, both in said County of Essex, and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by LORRAINE A. MACKENZIE of Beverly in the County of Essex representing that she holds as joint tenant one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Andover in said County of Essex and briefly described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pipe in the northwesterly line of Lowell Street at a point 35 feet northeasterly from an Essex County stone bound in said line of Lowell Street; thence running by said Lowell Street by two courses in a southwesterly direction 139 feet to an iron pipe at other land of Evangeline Frost Powell; thence turning and running northwesterly 156.96 feet to an iron pipe at other land of Evangeline Frost Powell; thence turning and running southeasterly 147.83 feet by other land of Evangeline Frost Powell to the point of beginning. Containing 16,520 square feet, more or less and being shown as Area "B" on a Plan of land in Andover, Massachusetts as subdivided by Mildred L. Blakesly, Conservator, Estate of Evangeline F. Powell Scale 1"=40' dated September 1953 Clinton F. Goodwin, Reg. Prof. Eng. 25 Washington Square, Haverhill, Massachusetts recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 2764.

setting forth that she desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than Thirty Thousand dollars, and praying that partition be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of February 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of:
Atty. Edward A. Gordon
26 Chestnut St.
Andover, Mass. Jan. 14-21-28

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 308740
Essex, ss.

To CLARA A. HITCHEN, otherwise known as CLARA ANNIS HITCHEN, and CLARA HITCHEN and CLARA A. HITCHIN of Andover in said County, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said person has become incapacitated by reason of - advanced age - mental weakness - physical incapacity - to properly care for her property and praying that EDWARD J. NANTOSKI of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of March 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Jan. 14-21-28

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 308685
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ABRAHAM I. MICHAELSON late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will -- and two codicils -- of said deceased by JEAN MICHAELSON of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of February 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Jan. 14-21-28

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MERRIMACK VALLEY National Bank Pass Book No. 11126067 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-J-14-21-28

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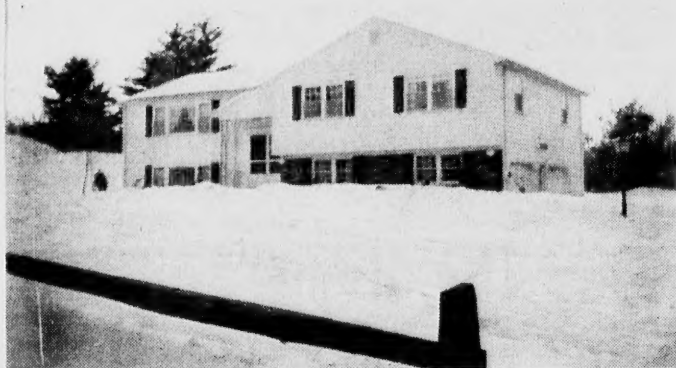
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RDING, Grooming, erinarian super-a reservation. n 10 and 4. k-J-7-14-21-28

for Sale

VE TO clean rugs with Blue Lustre. hamper \$1.00. 45 Main St., Andover. 1-J-21

NON BALL bed, duster and bed-brass fixtures, chest of drawers \$50.00. Call 1-J-21

KING Headboard, console humi-na heavy duty 3-r-polisher, \$30. d condition. Call 1-J-21

OUNG man's pants Farrah Plaids; 1 y-pressed, small 0.00 pair, selling others worn 2 or r. Ski boots, size n 8 times, \$40.00 10. G. E. electric used once - \$5. large, \$2. Skis, dings - \$5. Child's x 24" - \$2. Call 1-J-21

AR - NATURAL k-ups. Excellent new, \$225 firm. 688-4086. 1-J-21

for Sale

SHAWSEEN, 4 erior completely be one family. ve. \$28,500. Lee Park Street, Andover. m-J-21

SPRING - TO COME

rooms with 5 2 1/2 baths, tre-n, family room, tchen on first on and hobby house for the ate occupancy. ce \$69,000.00.

: Four or five eplaced living , walk up attic, us garage on 3/4 e. ce \$50,000.00

ROOM SPLIT ANCH with 2 1/2 es in family ng room; day-sliding glass ng room, big Level lot close nd 495. TER-AT \$42,500

Handsone cen-onial has every- 10 years old - er. 4 bedrooms m huge with (nd bath) addi-n plus family ng room, big-avatory. Walk-attached 2 car Low 50's

NCH - quality large rooms - beamed ceil- 1 1/2 baths. The hat dreams are Mid 40's

477

AN & CO., Inc. ALTORS

ANDOVER Listing Service

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER, IVANHOE LANE - off Upland Road - New five bedroom Cape, middle 40s. Also lots for sale. Call builder 475-2469. m-Ag-27-TF

For Rent—Apts. and Flats

ANDOVER NEAR PHILLIPS Academy, large one bedroom, heated apartment, large living room, kitchen, first floor, private entrance. \$190.00. Available February First. Hashem Realty, 944-3949. o-J-14-21-28-TF

HEATED APARTMENT, \$30.00 weekly, near Merrimack College, suitable for mature woman or an elderly couple. Call 475-0973, John Hewitt Realtor. o-J-21

WANTED - TO RENT

APARTMENT WANTED - IN Andover, by woman with 2 school-age children. Furnished or unfurnished Call between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. 686-9481. -J-21

Houses for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT - In Andover. Unfurnished 4 bedroom brickfront Colonial, 3 baths; living room, dining room, kitchen, all with wall-to-wall carpeting; family room with fireplace; 2 car garage; acre lot. Excellent landscaping. Immediate occupancy. \$400 a month. 475-4134. p-J-21

Houses for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT, Shawsheen School area, Duplex-3 double bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. \$195.00 per month plus utilities. Tel. 475-4595 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. p-J-21-TF

Rooms To Rent

H & H LODGE - Rooms, \$12, and \$15, per week. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. op-Jy-24-TF

Real Estate Brokers

TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate Call The Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover, 475-8543.

DOUGLAS N. HOWE, Realtor, 52 Main Street, Andover, Phone 475-5100, evenings 475-4025 or 475-6331. u-F-29-TF

Wanted to Buy

WANTED - ANTIQUE AND used furniture, china, glass, dolls, jewelry, clocks, oriental pieces. contents of homes and estates. Olde Redding Antiques, 622 Main Street, Reading Square. 944-4566. v-J-14-21-28-TF

ANTIQUES WANTED - Individual items, single pieces of furniture and small box lots preferred. Miss Alma Libby, call 664-5773 (No. Reading). v-J-14-21-28-TF

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old. Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708. Will call to look. -v-TF

ANTIQUES - BUYING PICTURE frames, brass beds, trunks, fancy dishes, pocket watches, jewelry oriental rugs, marble-topped furniture, mahogany reproductions, ball and claw furniture. 688-3072. v-M-3-10-17-24-TF

Automobiles

1966 CHECKER TAXI CAB - Good tires. Excellent transportation. \$200. Call 475-1265. y-J-21

The Irish Free State was formed Jan. 15, 1922. Albert Schweitzer, philosopher, was born Jan. 14, 1875.

New Listing ANDOVER



Spacious three year old Cape, custom built in excellent neighborhood. Four or five bedrooms, dining room, 21' x 14' living room with fireplace, fantastic kitchen with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, enclosed breezeway. Exceptionally well-decorated with many fine details.

FRED BRADLEY & ASSOCIATES
188 NO. MAIN ST.

ANDOVER 475-4400

VICTOR Has The Home For You

- RANCH - High School Area**
Just a short walk to schools - yet near highways - 3 double bedrooms, formal dining room or den adjacent to kitchen - screened porch - 2 car garage. \$34,500
- RANCH - 4 Bedrooms**
Young neighborhood - large attractive living room - formal dining room - den - 1 1/2 baths - sewer available \$37,900
- COLONIAL - Wooded Circle**
Two years old - fantastic fireplaced family room adjacent to kitchen - 1st floor laundry - self-cleaning oven - 3 excellent bedrooms - a difficult to find house priced in the upper 30's
- RANCH - with in-ground Swimming Pool**
Fresh, bright - handsomely carpeted - 4 bedrooms - fabulous family room with sliding glass doors to pool area - priced for immediate sale at \$39,900
- LOOKING FOR VALUE**
Bargain hunter special - 4 bedroom Colonial - 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced 1st floor family room - 2 car garage - owner willing to listen to offers.
- Modern - Prime Location**
Very large Split - unusual home in need of tender loving care - 2 fireplaces - lots of glass - fully carpeted - investigate and invest - could be terrific.
- NEW CAPE - Spring Occupancy**
On outstanding lot - very desirable area - 4 bedrooms - handsome 1st floor family room - attached 2-car garage - select all your own finish work - you will love it \$43,900
- MAGNIFICENT EARLY AMERICAN HOME - 1 story**
One story impeccable taste - prestige location - ideal for one no longer needing a great number of rooms but wants spaciousness and quality - Delightful mid 40's
- GREAT OLDER HOME - Bancroft School District**
It will be love at first sight - so charming - 10 room older home - lots of interesting space for the active modern family on one of Andover's most beautiful streets upper 40's
- RANCH - Burton Farms**
With that great family room you have always wanted - magnificent fireplace - access to lovely yard - 4 double bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - walking distance to town upper 40's
- EXCELLENT CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL**
Wide entrance hall - turned staircase - 4 good corner bedrooms - 2 baths up - kitchen with terrific large eating area plus formal dining room - library plus formal dining room - library plus excellent family room - attached 2-car garage. very low 50's
- SPLIT-LEVEL**
On over 2 acres in Bancroft School area - could be 5 bedrooms - wonderful family room - 2 1/2 baths - 2-car garage. very low 50's
- SUPERB LARGE COLONIAL**
No problem with oversized furniture here - 4 bedrooms - 1st floor family room that's a real winner - space, quality and every extra you could request. upper 50's

SALESMAN

Tired of territory cuts and limitations?

Looking to be your own boss without ceiling on your earnings?

CONTACT: John A. Geurley 475-9510

ANDOVER



House that Expands or Contracts Great for bouncing growing family. On a Cul-de-sac. Many rooms for every one including a grandmother suite. 1st floor: living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and sitting room, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd floor. Finished lower level has whoopee room & full bath.



DARLING ASSOCIATES, INC.
- 475-4515 -



BERNARDIN



Comfort and Elegance

THIS NINE ROOM HOME OFFERS - Living space for the growing family plus that extra touch that means luxury.

Featured are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, panelled family room, den, glassed porch (screens in summer), patio, spacious living room, formal dining room and beautifully landscaped grounds. Extras include 2 air conditioners, electric eye garage doors, built-in refrigerator and 2 TV antennas.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

PRICE \$62,500

BERNARDIN REAL ESTATE INC.

15 CENTRAL ST., ANDOVER

475-3415

Call: 475-2201

The **VICTOR** Company
Realtors
168 North Main St. Andover



GOOD SKATING has been provided by the recent cold snap. Here some youngsters enjoy the area behind the Doherty school, which is maintained by the recreation department.

Fire Horn Silenced Permanently

Andover fire whistle is apparently permanently silenced.

When the fire department moved into its new quarters in the public safety center, no provision was made to provide a whistle due to the new console system which records alarms rapidly.

The selectmen looked into the possibility of reinstituting the alarm system, particularly for the sounding of the 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. soundings.

It was found that it would cost in the vicinity of \$11,700 to install a new whistle.

A new compressor and tank would be needed along with a new whistle, since the old horn was operated by steam.

Also required would be a timing device through which the alarm recorded on the console would be held then sounded. A whistle could not signal a direct alarm due to the rapidity with which it is recorded.

Selectman Sidney P. White took the proposed expenditure out of the proposed budget, during talks last week.

Tradition Is Broken

A traditional rivalry of long standing has come to an end.

The annual Thanksgiving Day football game between Andover High and North Andover is no more.

Replacing North Andover in the turkey day classic will be Central Catholic of Lawrence.

Athletic Director Donald D. Dunn explained this week that the game will be played at the Eugene V. Lovely field here in Andover for the first two years. After that the schools will negotiate with regard to a home and home alternating schedule, with Central hosting the Golden Warriors at Lawrence Municipal stadium.

The series began with North Andover in 1911. Andover has dominated the series.

Look for the bank with the big blue M.



North Andover, its football fortunes rather bleak in the past few years, has withdrawn from the Merrimack Valley Conference, joining the Cape Ann league, thus the necessity of Andover having to drop the game from its schedule.

Dunn feels that the replacement of Central will provide a good rivalry. He also expressed regret at having to drop North Andover after the many years of tradition and the general good feelings between the two schools.

Increase Funds For Agency

The school committee responded favorably to the request of Greater Lawrence Mental Health Center President Theodore Russem to increase Andover's \$2,400 school budget contribution to that agency to \$10,000.

Similar increase requests are being acted on in all the communities served by the Center, Russem said, to meet an urgent \$50,000 need to supplement low state salary stipends, enlarge the staff and expand services to the communities.

The committee agreed on the increase only after questioning Russem closely on services offered Andover children in the past (1000 hours last year) and projected expansion of services.

Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert supported the \$10,000 budget figure for the GLMHC. He said that Andover, with 6100 school children, runs into specialized kinds of mental health problems, including drugs, that need specialized help not available within the Andover community alone.

In Spain

Janis A. Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Tomlinson of 3 Tobey Lane, and Barcelona, Spain, a regular student at American High School, Barcelona, Spain, is a participant in School Year Abroad, an overseas academic year program sponsored by Phillips Academy, Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H. and St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.

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SHOE REPAIR

is still the best bargain, especially when properly done.

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SHAWSEEN PLAZA

Tom Sawyer Film Planned

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," one of Mark Twain's best known and best loved adventure stories will be the feature movie at South School.

Saturday, Jan. 23, is the day, and showings will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission fee is 50¢.

ACADEMY BARBER SHOP
96 MAIN ST., ANDOVER
COURTEOUS SERVICE
8:30 to 6:00; Sat. 'Till 5:00
CLOSED MONDAYS

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ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS.

ANNUAL WINTER SALE

The reductions listed are but a few of the many substantially reduced items of ready to wear clothing, furnishings, and accessories.

READY TO WEAR WORSTED SUITS

\$220.00	\$194.50
185.00	164.50
130.00	109.50
120.00	104.50

SPORT JACKETS

150.00	132.50
130.00	109.50
85.00	74.50
59.50	52.50

OUTERWEAR

DB Twill Topcoat	\$165.00	\$142.50
DB and SB Tweed Topcoats	135.00	104.50
Velvet Collared Chesterfield	150.00	122.50
Alpaca Lined Stormcoat	85.00	72.50

1/2 PRICE

Broken Sizes of

MEN'S SUITS, SPORT JACKETS and OVERCOATS

TROUSERS

Twill and Whipcords	\$ 38.50	\$ 31.50
Plaids and Checks	38.50	31.50
Tartans and Worsted Flannels	28.50	23.75
Corduroys	20.00	17.75

MEN'S 1/2 PRICE ITEMS

Wool Shirts, Felt Hats, Tweed Caps, Cashmere Sweaters and Shirts, Hand Knit European Ski Sweaters

DURABLE PRESS SHIRTS

Solid or Striped Button-Down or Plain Collar	\$11.00	\$8.75
	10.00	8.25
English Lisle Turtlenecks	11.00	8.25

MEN'S ITEMS DISCOUNTED 30%

Leather Shearling Jackets and Coats, Bathrobes (Velour and Vinyella), Mufflers, Scarves, Gloves, Irish Fishermen Handknit Sweaters, and Corduroy Pile Lined Outer Jackets, Fleece Lined Slippers

BOYS DEPARTMENT

Suits	\$75.00	\$57.50
Sport Jackets	55.00	42.50
	45.00	32.50
	39.50	30.00
Durable Press Shirts	5.50	4.25

BOYS ITEMS DISCOUNTED 30%

Trousers (Tartans, Velour, Plaids, and Corduroy), Long Sleeved LaCoste Washable Knit Shirts, Gloves

LADIES DEPARTMENT

LADIES ITEMS 1/2 PRICE

LaCoste Dresses, Tweed Jumpers, Wash and Wear Blouses, Turtleneck Jerseys, Bass Penney Loafers

LADIES ITEMS DISCOUNTED 30%

All Gloves, Handbags, Belts, Outercoats (Camel Hair and Tweeds), Tweed, Flannel, Tartan, and Corduroy Skirts, Lambswool and Cashmere Cable Sweaters, Corduroy and Tweed Slacks, Etienne Aigner Shoes

A Nominal Charge for Major Alterations

Boys and Ladies Items Available Only At Our Andover Store

127 MAIN STREET
ANDOVER

22 HOLYOKE STREET
CAMBRIDGE

VOLUME 84

School Now In

The school offices finally move this week from School to Stowe.

For days the staff has been divided into two buildings, waiting in the telephone the telephone communication administration which priority on communication cut itself off from its public for ever.

Principal Edward Doherty School start moving equipment as the superintendent and one of the functioning as a almost immediate there are hurdles before any can be instruction, according to school inspection a smoke barrier (a installed in the classes cannot use the student's office equipment called a

Disposal Is Proposed

A new site recommended for the sanitary landfill solid waste disposal.

A study committee mended a 45 acre Junction off River feels will serve 1984, by which time regional plan will be

The study committee presented to the school board and was advised for future the board.

The Lowell Junction one of three recommended the one which the had the most advantages.

Other sites were Essex Sand and Woburn street. advantages here proximity to the recreation park area.

The other site was Tea lots along the (Continued on

Andrew F. Attorney - A

is pleased to announce is pleased to announce the removal of office to

6 PUNCH
ANDOVER



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